# The Spectator

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# Mini-Conference to Address Multicultural Education

Elisa Cho
News Staff Writer

A mini-conference will take place Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., in Bristol Campus Center's Dwight Lounge to address the issue of multicultural education and the liberal arts curriculum.

The program will consist of three afternoon workshops, a morning panel discussion led by Mary Layoun, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

### Widespread debate

The issues to be addressed at the conference have sparked passionate debate at colleges and universities across the nation for several years. Hamilton's attempts to incorporate multicultural education in its curriculum are expressed in what has come to be known as Goal Three of the college.

According to the *College Catalogue*, the purpose of Goal Three, Knowledge of Others, is "to make students aware of the diversity of the human condition and of the assumptions about social relations, power and authority, and worldview connected with their own socio-cultural heritage."

### Clarifying Goal Three

Victoria Vernon, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature and Vincent Odamtten, Assistant Professor of English, organized Saturday's mini-conference in the hopes of clarifying the implications of Goal Three and discussing how a true liberal arts curriculum can be realized.

Vernon and Odamtten sent a memorandum to *The Spectator* describing the conference as one which will give the Hamilton community a chance "to participate in a genuine and constructive dialogue and tackle many of the issues with which students, administrators, and faculty have been and are grappling."

### Hoping for "spin-off effect"

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, speculated that attendance at Saturday's conference will be high, considering the community's heightened concern with multicultural emphasis in the curriculum. He hopes the conference will have a "spin-off effect" in terms of leading to future discussions on the topic.

Odamtten said that the challenge of addressing multicultural diversity through the curriculum is an "ongoing problem not just at Hamilton, but part of a national debate." He added, "There has been continuous dialogue among Hamilton students, administration, and faculty about questions and problems involved with implementing or realizing Goal Three of

Please see Conference on page 4

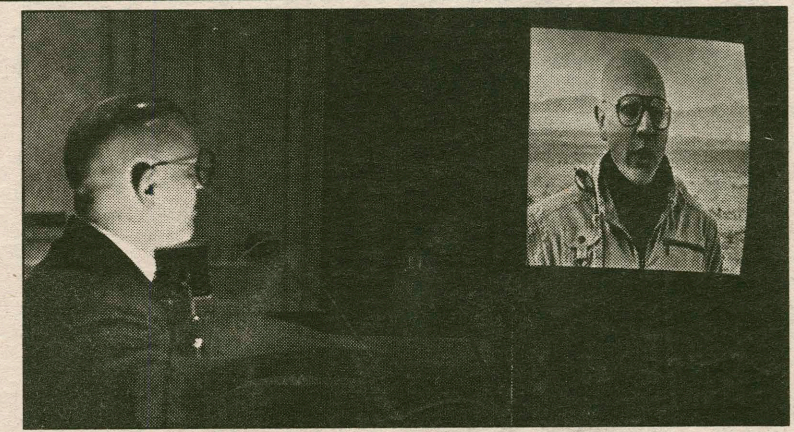

PHOTO COURTESY OF C&D

Award-winning CNN reporter Art Harris discussed war issues in his lecture in the Chapel on Sunday. He specifically addressedthe new role the media has with the immediacy of T.V. war coverage. Harris also showed videotapes of some of his reports from the Gulf.

# ISAC Tightens Policies, Braces for Confrontation

Jane Degenhardt
News Editor

The Inter-Society Alumni Council [ISAC] met this past Saturday to ratify a new ISAC constitution and address "kinks" in the alcohol policy and the new judiciary council, according to Dyan Finguerra, President of the Inter-Society Council [ISC].

Finguerra said th new ISAC constitution will improve the structure of the council by defining members' roles more clearly. The ISAC made nominations for various key positions in the council and plans to cast a vote at their May meeting.

The ISAC hopes to tighten relationships with alumni society members in order to facilitate house repairs and weather the opposition which continues to surmount regarding the current society system.

"We need the alumni for support if any change is to come with the system that stands now," said Finguerra. She maintained, however, that closer alumni relations are being sought "not so much to help fight the battle, but to keep alumni informed."

The ISAC defined the domain of the ISC's new judiciary council more clearly, especially in relation to the domain of the college's judiciary board. If a policy of both the ISC and the college is infringed upon simultaneously, the case will go to the college's judiciary board, said Finguerra.

The ISC's judiciary council is useful for enforcing the internal regulations of the private societies themselves.

The judicial process of the council was also discussed, and members decided that if a member or members of a society should violate ISC policy, then sanctions would be imposed against the particular society in which the violation occurred. That society would then have the jurisdiction to

Please see ISAC on page 4

## *Key Issues on Trustee Agenda*

The Trustees convened today for the first of several meetings to be held through Saturday. Among the issues to be discussed will be charges for the 1991-1992 year, tenure decisions, budget assessments, and the bestowal of honorary degrees.

The first event of Trustee Weekend was a dinner held last night in the Azel Backus House. Beginning at 7:30 this morning, the Committee on Development, the Committee on Budget and Finance, the Committee on Investment, the Committee on Student Affairs, the Committee on Instruction, and the Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment met today.

### Tuition discussed

The Committee on Budget and Finance voted on tuition, room.and board for the 1990-1991 academic year. Also discussed was the condition of the 1990-91 operating budget, consideration of the proposed budget for next year, the status of the Capital Campaign, compensation, and retirement plans.

President Payne has previously stated that tuition will be raised at a rate close to that of inflation. Since no additional charges will be added, programming will remain at the present level. Salaries for three new additional faculty members are among the few new costs to be incurred.

The Committee on Planning will discuss the Middle States report, which was recently received by President Payne. The Middle States accreditation team visited Hamilton in the Fall. Admissions standards were also be addressed by the Committee.

### Budget, schedule proposals

The agenda of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment included proposals for budgeting and

Please see Trustees on page 4

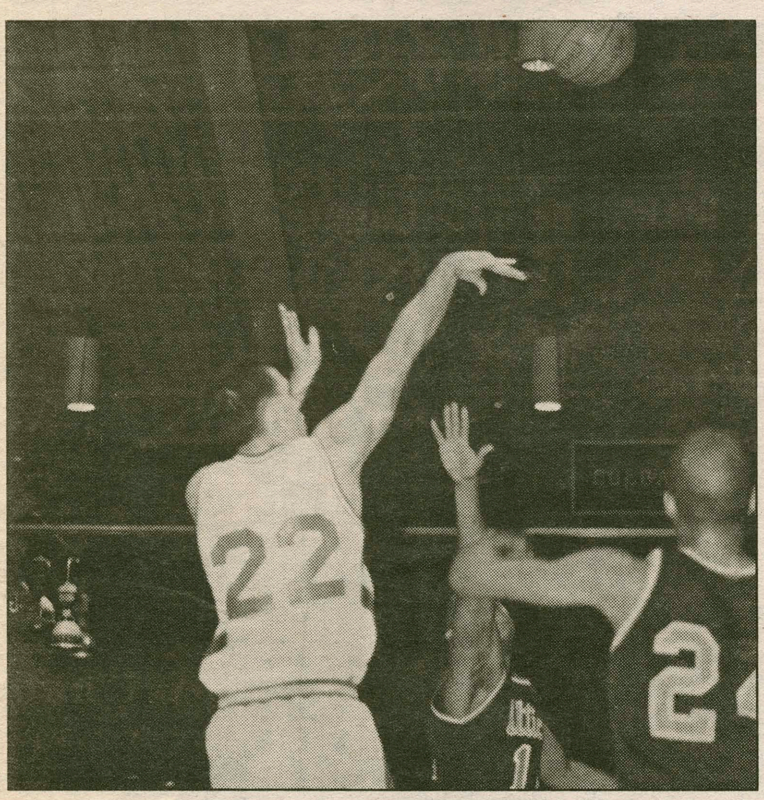

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Continental guard Scott Dorrity stops and pops for2 of his 19 points in Wednesday's big playoff win over Utica College.

# #1 Hoops Can't Be Touched

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

By closing out the regular season with victories over Clarkson (74-58) and St. Lawrence (106-90), the Men's Varsity Basketball Team became the winningest team in the history of Hamilton basketball as well as the second team in the history of Division III men's basketball to go through its entire regular season schedule without a loss.

In 1986, Potsdam won the national championship, finishing the season with a 32-0 record. Since NESCAC rules prevent the Blue from competing for the national championship, Hamilton will try to cap its amazing season by winning its 10th ECAC Championship in the past 17 years. The Continentals entered the ECAC Tournament as the #1 seed (see ECAC article, p. 15) and continue to stand atop the state and national polls with a 24-0 record and a 30-game winning streak over the past two years.

Last Friday against a 10-14 Clarkson quintet, Hamilton was not sharp. They led uncomfortably for most of the first half—they couldn't seem to get the lead into double figures and had to settle for a nine-point halftime margin. In the second half, things went from bad to worse. When junior Michael Smith inexplicably missed a turnaround dunk and several plays later sophomore Steve Lemmer missed a rebound dunk, the Blue seemed to go into a daze. Instead of busting the game open, they allowed Clarkson to get within four points, 44-40, at the 11:50 mark of the second half. This was the closest an opponent had been to the Continentals in the second half since the Hartwick game on January 24, when Hamilton barely squeaked out a 57-

Please see Hoops on page 18

## *Inside:*


•B.A.King '56 speaks of the quirks of two professions. See *Features* page 5.

•Student playwrights compete for Johnson prize. See *A&E* page 9.


### Weekly Quotation

*"The Chinese influx is so huge... that they are causing the destruction of the Tibetan identity."*
-Ven Lobsang Jinpa, exiled Tibetan Monk. Please see page 4 for more.

# National News Briefs

**L.L. Bean To Charge For Mailing**
Mail-order mainstay L.L. Bean will start charging customers for delivery. Cause: higher postal rates. Bean appears to be the leading indicator - many catalog companies have warned of large-scale business changes. Industry watchers predict companies will purge their mailing lists of those who rarely order. Companies may look into thinner, digest-form catalogs to save on postage.

**Juvenile Drinking Increase**
More than half - 57 percent - of Texas 6th-graders and 39 percent of 5th-graders have tried alcohol, according to the first drug-use survey of grade school children. The rise in substance use is greater than at any other level and marks the beginning of drug experimentation for many, the Texas Commissionon Alcohol and Drug Abuse survey showed.

**U.S.-Soviet Relations A Concern**
Though President Bush's rejection of Saddam Hussein's withdrawal promise failed to mention Soviet diplomacy, superpower relations are not necessarily skidding, the White House says. The Soviets, who are delivering Saddam's overtures to the White House, have yet to score any solid points with Bush. Butthe White House is fully aware of the domestic turmoil facing Mikhail Gorbachev.

**Economic News Good**
Tuesday brought a round of upbeat economic news. Top economists surveyed this month by the National Association of Business Economists predict an end to the recession by the third quarter. Consumer confidence inched up in February, says business research group The Conference Board. And the price of gas, dropped 3 cents to $1.106 per gallon for self-serve unleaded regular.

**Census Shows Huge Asian Growth**
Asians are the USA's fastest growing group, new Census figures show. In 1990 results, out for 33 states so far, Asian growth was 105 percent in the past decade - twice as high as the preliminary rate for Hispanics, and almost nine times as high as non-Hispanic blacks. Experts credit looser immigration laws for the massive flow of immigrants.

**Court Looks At Searches**
Random police searches of bus travelers - a weapon in the drug war - came under scrutiny before the Supreme Court Tuesday. U.S. Justice Department lawyer Kenneth Starr said the searches on buses and trains were a legitimate tool. But Donald Ayer, lawyer for a man caught with cocaine in a suitcase, said the tactic can violate the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches.

**Court To Rule On Group Tactics**
The Supreme Court Monday agreed to step into the angry dispute over Operation Rescue's campaign to block access to abortion clinics. The court said it would study whether women's rights groups can use a Civil War-era law, barring conspiracies to violate a group's civil rights, as a weapon against Operation Rescue.

**Thrill Killer Hits Tuesdays**
For the past two weeks, the "Thrill Killer" has shot three people to death on Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif. Dozens of deputies are shoring up patrols in the Interstate 80 area where three were killed in a Quik Stop Market and three more at a Round Table Pizza restaurant. Detectives call him the Thrill Killer because each time he has struck, only small amounts of money have been taken.

**Leader Blasts Bush Speech**
President Bush Monday dismissed charges that too many blacks were being sent into combat, but his speech marking February as black history month was called "an absolute sham" by Damu Smith, of the National African American Network Against U.S. Intervention in the Gulf. Bush said: "The military of the United States is the greatest equal-opportunity employer around."

**Right-To-Die Crusade Continues**
Joe Cruzan, whose daughter, Nancy, died three months ago after serving as the center of a prolonged battle over euthanasia, has escalated his crusade to give people the right to die. The Supreme Court has ruled that patients have a right to refuse extraordinary measures to keep them alive. But it also said states can set standards of proof of a patient's intent.

USA Today/ Applink College Network

# *International News Briefs*

**Warsaw Pact Is No More**
The Warsaw Pact effectively went out of business Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe between the two alliances and created history's costliest arms race. Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury Western hotel on the Danube River.

**Georgia Proposes Peace Talks**
Soviet Georgia President Zviad Gamsakhurdia proposed peace talks to end a vicious ethnic conflict in which six more people were reported killed this weekend by missiles, hand grenades and bullets. Gamsakhurdia said he was ready to negotiate with leaders of the breakaway region of South Ossetia, if they disarm.

**Five Die In El Salvador**
Five U.S. soldiers died Monday when their helicopter crashed in Lake Ilopango near El Salvador's capital of San Salvador, officials reported. The Army helicopter went down at 8:40 a.m./9:40 a.m. EST because of mechanical problems, the U.S. Embassy said.

**IRA Convictions Reviewed**
A government prosecutor told Britain's Court of Appeal he could no longer argue in favor of sustaining the convictions of the "Birmingham Six," six men who have spent more than 16 years in prison for two IRA bombings. Although the appeal court will rule in the case, the government's decision to abandon police evidence left little basis for upholding the convictions.

**Many Want Quebec To Go**
As French-speaking Quebec raises the stakes for remaining within Canada, Canadians are increasingly ready to let the province separate, a new poll found. About 42 percent of Quebeckers now favor outright separation from Canada, up slightly from 41 percent last July, a Gallup poll said.

**Superpower Relations Fragile**
The Soviet Union's latest diplomatic effort to save face - and power - for Saddam prompted debate Tuesday on its motives. "Soviet generals, seeing the noose tightening around Saddam Hussein, tried to cut the rope ... sabotaging" the war, said Sven Kraemer of the American Security Council. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday said superpower relations are "very fragile."

USA/Today Applelink Network

# News from other Ivory Towers

**Hikes Kept To Minimum**
Tuition increases this fall at private colleges and universities are the smallest in years, and educators say they're likely to stay that way through the early '90s. During the 1980s, the annual private college increases averaged nearly 10 percent. But early word from many institutions is that they are keeping hikes under or near the rate of inflation (6.1 percent) this year. A sinking economy and dwindling state and federal aid for students has forced colleges to cut back in order to "remain accessible to students of middle income and lower income families," says James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth trustees set tuition and fee hikes at 5.94 percent, lowest since 1968. Elsewhere: — Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y., will raise tuition by 6.9 percent, the second lowest in 18 years. — Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa., 4.5 percent, lowest in 28 years. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., has announced no increase at all. Keeping tuition down "may mean you'll see efforts to substitute new programs for old ones, rather than adding them," says Robert Durkee, vice president for public affairs at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., where tuition will increase only 6.7 percent — same as last year. But "it's probably a healthy trend, like pruning a garden."

**Cost Of College Lingers**
A report released last week by the U.S. Department of Education puts a mixed face on the cost of a college education. The report says that college students, as of 1986, finished school with considerably more debt than their predecessors in 1977. Median debt for 1986 graduates was $4,800, a 33 percent increase after adjusting for inflation, over the typical $2,000 median debt in 1977. But, the report adds, incomes for college grads had risen at the same time, so the bite that the repayments took out of graduates' gross income had dropped from 5.2 percent in 1977 to 4 percent in 1986. "College students are borrowing more than they did 10 years ago to pay for rising college tuitions," said acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders. "But when you take earnings into account, debt should not be a hardship for most graduates." A look at the report in greater detail, however, suggests this alone doesn't tell the whole story. For starters, the report says that half of all graduates in 1986 owed money on college loans, up from a third a decade earlier. That stems largely from federal policy changes that favored loans over cash grants. Also new to the mix since 1986: The 1987 tax reform act phased out tax deductions on consumer loans, including college debt, so that 1990 is the last year any portion can be written off against income. All this, critics say, forces students into career choices based on potential income instead of life preference. Julius Davis, president of the student association, says the move to loans is also behind the drop in percentage of minority high school graduates who attend college. "For poor people, a loan is intimidating," he says. Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education, representing most U.S. colleges, says students aren't even borrowing the maximums allowable — $2,500 a year for five years for federally guaranteed loans. "It does show that many students recognize it's not a good idea to come out with a very heavy loan burden," Merkowitz says.

**Moving To Multiply Engineers**
The Texas A&M University System has established a coalition to improve math and science education, aimed particularly at increasing the numbers of Texas minorities earning degrees in those fields. Edward Hiler, interim chancellor, says the schools will try to boost minority faculty. Hiler says society still envisions engineers as being white males. "We've got to change that."

USA/Today Applelink Network

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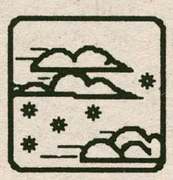
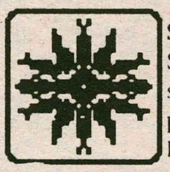
# Weekend Weather



**Saturday:**
Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.



**Sunday:**
Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

# Puzzle Solution

**Solution to "Four Scrambled Presidents"**

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**Utica College students and administrators are still licking their wounds after twelve black students received threatening racial letters two weeks ago. Last week many Hamilton students joined to protest both the racism and the recently halted Gulf War. Here they are seen performing the "Guerilla Theatre."**

# UC Starts Recovery From Racial Threats' Damage

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

Utica College is rebounding well from the series of threatening racial letters sent to twelve black students two weeks ago, according to Robert Woods, UC Dean of Students.

"Utica College is moving on," he said. "We're not going to be intimidated or held hostage by this whole thing. The more we fear, the more of our own freedom we lose." Letters claiming "The rope and bull whip are all [blacks] deserve" were sent to twelve black students. Sending threats through U.S. mail is a federal offense.

**Sensitive nerve**

The events touched a sensitive nerve over the weeks at UC, sparking numerous protests and vigils. Security measures were doubled, and the FBI took the case immediately.

This week, though, the investigators made "significant progress on the case" and the administration has sent out over 15,000 letters to parents, alumni and trustees explaining the response to the threats.

Over 60 people attended a Unity Meeting Wednesday night to discuss the incident and solutions. Woods said the meeting focused on "what we are and how to move towards racial harmony."

Woods couldn't release specific information on the investigation but assured that the agents were swift, efficient, and professional.

**Paying the price**

"The FBI will get to the bottom of all this," he said. "I'm confident. The chances look very good and I'd be surprised if the person or people responsible don't pay the price."

Woods said it's possible that the mailings could be a scare tactic by an individual instead of a group function.

"I hope more than one person is involved, though," he said. "That way, there is a greater chance that somebody slips up or comes forth."

The letters were signed by the "Supreme Order of the White Dawn." Woods thinks it is a UC person or organization, since the Order was previously unknown.

"I doubt that Utica or area people are responsible for this," Woods said. "The FBI has researched everything and as far as we know there aren't any comparable local organizations that would be responsible."

The U.S. Post Office is having difficulty in its investigation because the letters were sent in plain white envelopes, just like the thousands of others it processes daily.

Security has allegedly heavily increased night patrols and night lighting throughout campus. Woods said the campus is "much safer."

**Campus bonding**

Instead of being crushed by the racist threats, Woods said the UC community has been pulled together.

"There is no question this is a different place," he said. "As horrible as the thought of racism may be, maybe we needed this to join us together and realize the importance of racial harmony. We have all risen up in universal condemnation of the incident."

Virgilio Soler '91 has friends at UC who received the threats. They're scared, he said, but won't be broken.

**Being smart**

"My friends are being cautious but (the threats) won't get them down," he said. "They're (his friends) being smart, though. They won't take many risks."

Soler said that the stepped up security has made his friends feel safer lately when walking around campus. Still, he said, they try to do as much as they can during the day because they rarely go out at night.

Adam Uzelac '93 takes an Educational Psycology course at UC and said that there has been a significant change in atmosphere this week.

"I've gotten to know a few of the students there," he said. "Before, everyone was scared, especially the minorities. Now, everyone seems to be devoting the energy not to fear, but to finding a solution."

# Transcript of White Supremacist Letter

*Editor's note: The following is a verbatim transcription of the threatening racial letter sent to twelve black students at Utica College. For a* Spectator *editorial addressing this issue, please see page 27.*

Dear Nigger:

A new generation is dawning. The new order of man will be set forth into place. A Brotherhood of Blood, Supreme White Blood, will be reinstated in this weakening country. The degeneration of America is because of nigger scum like you! You've destroyed our cities and burned our lives into nothingness. You must pay for your insolence. A new dawn is on the horizon. A new order of man for America! All niggers will be back in bondage. Nigger men, in the fields and nigger women as our whores. You have no rights, no freedoms, nothing, only the hell you deserve to live in. Remember this: all niggers who get out of place will be shot in the face. This means you! Stay away from white men and especially our women! Don't walk alone at night, we'll be watching you nigger. You will beg for our mercy or will perish like your nigger parents have throughout time. The rope and bull whip are all you deserve. You will all die!!!!

The Supreme Order Of The White Dawn.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Hoops Faces Press, NESCAC

The men's basketball team has enjoyed a substantial amount of press coverage since it earned its number one ranking in national Division III college basketball. Short features have appeared in *USA Today*, *The Washington Post* and, most recently, *The New York Times*.

ABC's feature coverage of basketball and academics at Hamilton will air Saturday or Sunday on *World News Tonight* at 6:30 p.m. The piece was originally scheduled to air last weekend, but had to be cancelled due to pressing developments in the Gulf War.

Press coverage focuses both on academic standards at Hamilton and the basketball team's exceptional success this season. Hamilton's membership in NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) has been a particularly important issue.

The basketball team will not be able to participate in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division III tournament because of NESCAC's rule against prolonging a sports season by more than eight days for a post season tournament.

NESCAC's rule booklet delineates five basic principles intended to keep intercollegiate athletics "in harmony with the educational purposes of the institution." The rules impose shorter seasons and limit recruiting more severely than the NCAA's Division III, to which Hamilton also belongs.

NESCAC schools have recently been criticized for flaunting their "elitism." In an editorial published in *The Observer-Dispatch*, Don Drumm, assistant sports editor, questioned whether NESCAC schools "go far beyond putting athletics in the proper place, instead of making them subordinate to all aspects of campus life."

## Prize Deadline Announced

The Committee on Student Awards and Prizes has announced that the deadline for all entries in the annual writing competitions is noon, Wednesday, April 3. All entries should be submitted to Esther Delaney in Root 116.

The prizes administered by the committee include all those listed in the current *College Catalogue* not including the Hutton Essay Prize, the Kirkland Endowment Essay Prize in Women's Studies, the Raphael Lemkin Essay Prize, the Soper Essay and Research Prize, and the Todd Prize in Rhetoric and Mass Media.

For information about the Academy of American Poets Prize, which will be offered this year, see the 1989-90 Catalogue.

Copies of the rules governing the prize contests for writing are available in the secretaries' office, Root 116. Those competing for the Shults Essay Prize should consult beforehand with Austin Briggs, Professor of English.

## Booklet Released on Drugs and Alcohol

A booklet containing information about the Hamilton alcohol and other drug policies was distributed to the entire Hamilton community this week. The booklet was prepared in support of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989. It contains information about health risks associated with drug abuse, legal consequences of unlawful possession or distribution of alcohol or drugs, and campus and local resources for information and treatment of drug problems. The twelve-page booklet includes information about topics ranging from Driving While Intoxicated penalties to the dangers of marijuana. President Hank Payne urges students to keep the booklet on hand and "use it in good health."

## ISAC To Hold Alcohol Seminar

Anheuser-Busch, various local breweries and the Inter-Society and Alumni Council (ISAC) will sponsor a "TIPS" seminar on the dangers of alcoholism next Wednesday and Thursday at 6:00 in Bristol Campus Center. The seminars will show informational movies, act out mock drinking situations and hold discussions to help students better understand the potential seriousness of drinking. The emphasis of the seminars will be on how to control alcohol consumption and avoid dangerous situations. All students are welcome and admission is free. The seminars are organized by Dan Burke '91 and Brendan McCurdy '80.

## Council to Hold Forum

The Community Council received over 900 responses to its survey in preparation for next Wednesday's multi-cultural forum at 4:00 in the Red Pit. Karen Green, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, will lead the forum and answer questions. The survey, distributed in dining halls and private societies, was designed to help students evaluate their cultural awareness. "Most people don't even know what the Multi-Cultural Affairs office is," said Aaron Dun '93, Community Council Chair. "It is time for more people to start thinking about this." Check the *Daily Bull* next week for more details.

# Tibetan Monk Speaks of Chinese Persecution

Liza McDonald
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ven Lobsang Jinpa, an exiled Tibetan monk and active political activist for Tibetan freedom, spoke Wednesday night in the Chapel about the plight of his people and his personal experiences in Chinese-occupied Tibet.

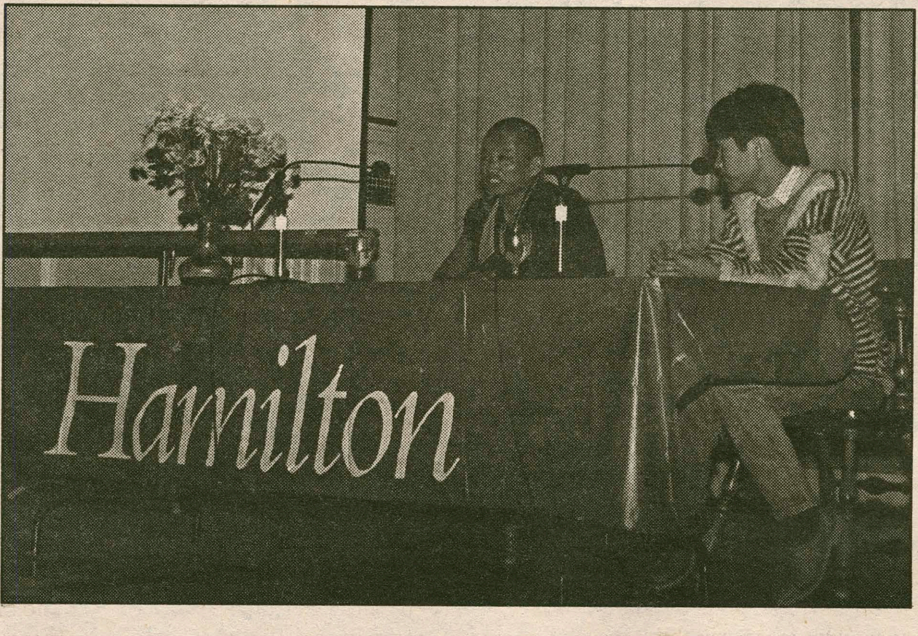
Jinpa described his mission in the United States as a rare opportunity to tell the truth about the little-known genocide and ongoing atrocities that have been perpetrated by the Chinese government on the pacifist people of Tibet since the Chinese invasion in 1950.

"Not only have the Chinese murdered at least 1.2 million people," Jinpa said. "They have destroyed 10,000 Tibetan monestaries, the Tibetan culture, architecture and beliefs. Tibetans have become a minority in Tibet."

### Huge influx

Jinpa said that the cultural fabric of Tibetan society is dissolving rapidly as a result. "The Chinese influx is so huge, and their influence is so strong, that they are causing a systematic destruction of Tibetan identity."

One of the organizers and participants of the 1987 Tibetan People's Demonstration, Jinpa was forced into hiding directly following the demonstration, and for a period of eight months lived as a refugee in his own country. He said he had a bounty on his life and took shelter in 72 different safe houses before his escape to India.




Jinpa said the peaceful demonstration sought to make two points. "The first point we wished to make was that the Tibetan people want to free Tibet, and the second was that the Dali Lama is the only true Tibetan leader."

Jinpa said that the protest, an attempt to communicate Tibetan needs to the Chinese government in a peaceful fashion, was met with physical violence, gunfire, and murder at the hands of the Chinese police force.

"In 1987, the Dali Lama proposed a five-point peace plan to the U.S. Congress, to give the Tibetan people a goal and a future. When the news of that peace proposal reached Tibet, we thought it was time to talk to the Chinese about how to proceed," Jinpa said. "We thought we'd stage a peaceful demonstration to express our views. We thought we might end up in jail but with the hope that we could get to talk to the Chinese."

They never had the chance. "As soon as we proceeded with the demonstration, the Chinese were already there and started shooting," Jinpa said. "It was just like Tianenmen Square - the Chinese shot their own students [referring to the Chinese students who joined the Tibetan protest]."

Jinpa showed slides of the demonstration and resulting violence, adding a more graphic element to his first-hand account.

### Tough journey

The violence led Jinpa to his eventual flight to India, a journey that took 45 days on foot and one that he says he is lucky to have survived. "faced so much trouble that I considered suicide," he said, "I consoled myself with the knowledge that the Dali Lama was there [in India]." Jinpa said that his biggest fear now is "the elimination of Tibetan people from the earth. There is a very severe danger of Tibetan identity being lost forever."

Jinpa was quick to emphasize, however, that he does not mean to insult or blame the Chinese people, but said that "when it comes to the truth I have to tell the truth to the outside world."

The talk was sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council and the Asian Cultural Society and literature was distributed urging audience members to write to their Congressional representatives advocating trade sanctions with China to aid in the liberation of Tibet.

# *ISAC to Address 'Kinks'*

**ISAC** from page 1

handle the matter internally.

### Tightening pledge and alcohol regulations

Pledge and bid periods may be limited in the future in order to tighten regulations within the system and ultimately benefit first-year students. "This way every society will have the same rush policy," said Finguerra.

The council reiterated regulations of the new alcohol policy, which was ratified this past October, especially emphasizing the importance of preventing last minute keg parties. "Before, when there was less control over the of parties going on, there would be a lot of parties starting later and ending later, and that's when a lot of the problems happened in the past. Now, parties have to stop serving alcohol at 2:00 a.m.," said Finguerra.

Societies are also required to register their parties beforehand with Finguerra, and the ISC suggests that no more than seven kegs of beer be present. Finguerra stated that students have been obeying the new policy satisfactorily so far.

Generally, the ISAC is moving towards a stronger, more cohesive existence and Finguerra says that tensions related to the debate over societies have made the council a "more united force." Tighter policies and structures within the council, as well as a pursuit of closer alumni relations, personify the collective energies of the ISAC.

As the ISAC becomes stronger, the ground on which the society system stands becomes shakier. Finguerra speculates that the system will not remain in its present form for long but does not know exactly how it might change. The issue will be on the agenda for discussion by the Board of Trustees this weekend and may continue to be on their agenda for some time.

"I don't think the trustees are prepared to make a founded decision yet," commented Finguerra. "They still need to educate themselves about the issue some more."

# Philosophy Forum to Tackle Gulf Crisis Issues

Beth Merrill
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Four philosophy professors will address the recent crisis in the Middle East in the panel discussion, "Just War in the Persian Gulf?" Monday afternoon in the Red Pit from 4-5:30.

The panelists will include philosophy professors Jonathon Schonsheck of Lemoyne College, and Robert Holmes of the University of Rochester. Schonshek will speak in favor of the question, while Holmes will speak against it. Philosophy Professors Richard Werner and Robert Simon will also respond to the presentations. The forum will be facilitated by Philosophy Professor Katheryn Doran, and will later be opened up for questions from the audience.

President Hank Payne initiated the forum, which in turn was organized by the philosophy department. Although the war appears to be over, "Whether the war was just or not is still an important question," Werner said. He added that even now, discussions about the Vietnam war continue to take place.

Werner emphasized that there are two important issues that he hopes will be addressed: whether the initiation of the war was just, and whether the manner in which the war was waged was just.

Schonsheck is the author of article *Nuclear Stalemate: A Superior Escape From the Dilemmas of Deterrence* as well as numerous other works on the topic of war and peace. Holmes wrote the article *Nonviolence in Theory and Practice*, among others. Both professors have been nationally acclaimed.

# Conference to Evaluate Liberal Arts Curriculum

**Conference** from page 1

the College."

Layoun's morning presentation will be responded to with comments from Ahsan Janoo '92, Barbara Holmes '93, and Odamtten. The presentation will focus on two main points: "the link of multicultural diversity to racism and sexism in society at large and the relationship of humanistic assumptions to the notion of multicultural diversity."

Holmes said she hopes the conference will "encourage students to question diversity in American life." She worries that many students "walk out of Hamilton without ever taking a course about another culture."

Layoun, who has taught at the University of Wisconsin since 1985, said her efforts to design a curriculum at the University which addresses the issue of multicultural diversity have sparked "fierce arguments." Previously, she had written several books on the subject of cultural hegemony, the latest of which is entitled, *Travels of a Genre*.

Three afternoon workshops are scheduled to address specific issues. The first workshop, entitled *Boundaries of the Discourse of Multiculturalism*, will resume after lunch at 1:15 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., Haldun Gulalp, Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology, will kick off the second workshop by discussing *Program Curriculum Development and the Institution*.

The last event of the conference will focus on "Classroom Dynamics and 'Multiculturalism' in Context," which will be addressed by Sonia Labrador, Visiting Instructor in Spanish. An open discussion and reception are to follow the workshops.

The conference is sponsored by the Comparative Literature and Africana Studies Departments.

# Trustee Committees to Meet this Weekend

**Trustees** from page 1

schedules of Capital Campaign building and renovation projects. Money will be allocated for building the Student Activities Village and renovating the Sage Hockey Rink, the Science Building, and the Kirner-Johnson and List Building. A report on feasibility studies on the renovation of South and Carnegie Residence Halls was also delivered.

Tonight, the Trustees will regroup for a dinner with international students. Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., the Committee on Honorary Degrees will examine a list of over 100 suggestions for honorary degrees submitted by the Class of '92. committee reports will be made during the culmination of the Board Meeting, scheduled for 9:00 A.M. Saturday.

# Features

# Conflict Brews Over Free Speech on Campus

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Liberals and conservatives alike are united in favoring free speech and opposing racism. Controversy arises over where to draw the line between mere "insensitivity"—speech that the Constitution protects—and "hate speech" that is evokes dangerous reactions. Nowhere has the passion and controversy over free speech been more intense than on the American campus.

Jurists and lawmakers have always recognized that there are exceptions to the First Amendment right to free speech and a free press. The most famous example, used by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1919, was "falsely shouting fire in a theater." In many decisions since then, the high court has upheld laws that restrict the freedoms of speech and the press, usually in cases of pornography or breaches of national security.

### "Hate speech" codes

In the politically charged atmosphere of the university, deans and administrators advocate diversity of opinions and the freedom to voice them. The exceptions they make are labelled "hate speech." Although Hamilton has no such restrictions, the Universitiy of California, University of Wisconsin, Brown, and Tufts Universities have all included provisions in their student codes that ban discriminatory comments against minorities. Brown's rule prohibits "inappropriate, abusive, threatening, or demeaning actions based on race, religion, gender, handicap, ethnicity, national origin, or sexual orientation." More extreme is the University of Connecticut's prohibition of "inappropriately directed laughter."

The hate speech ban was enforced for the first time at Brown when on February 11 Douglas Hann '92 was expelled. His expulsion for shouting racist and anti-Semitic remarks was believed to be the first of its kind in any U.S. university. The action was particularly drastic in view of the fact that even students who commit plagiarism are not expelled, but dismissed with the understanding that they will not re-apply.

Brown president Vartan Gregorian noted that Hann was not expelled for offensive speech but for offensive behavior. "The university's code of conduct does not prohibit speech," he explained. "It prohibits *actions*." Gregorian, while denying any right of a student to verbally abuse another, rejected any claim that Brown is hostile to free speech. He denounced "imposed orthodoxies of all sorts, including what is called 'politically correct' speech."

### Storm over PC

The ironic term "politically correct," or PC, has been used to describe what many critics perceive as a leftist, overly sensitive way of thinking. *Newsweek*, in a December 24, 1990 cover story, labelled PC thinkers the "Thought Police." Liberal academics take the term PC as an epithet, and deny that they are proclaiming any orthodoxy. In the debate over PC, both conservatives and liberals display passion and, in some cases, intolerance. The *National Review* has accused some universities of "liberal fascism;" the charge of "racism, sexism, and homophobia" is often levelled at right-wingers.

> **The First Amendment:** *"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech,or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, or to petition the government for a redress of grievances.*

The debate over free speech crosses party lines. Brett Mandel '91, president of Hamilton's Young Democrats Club, blasts the "denizens of the politically correct" for their intolerance. Mandel, a WHCL radio talk show host, was suspended by the station for an on-the-air gaffe he committed last fall. Discussing a course on African Studies, Mandel commented that Professor Frank Taylor did not have an African-sounding name. He and his radio partner, John Bolton '91, were suspended but have since been reinstated.

Mandel is appalled that anyone could have seen racist intent in his remarks. He says his accusers "couldn't see the forest for the trees, being preoccupied with symbols and not substance." However, he considers his punishment lenient compared to other universities' treatment of offensive speech. He recalls the "horror story" of a sophomore at Connecticut who was ordered to vacate the campus after posting a sign outside her room lampooning "preppies" and "homos."

### The battle of Dartmouth

Those accused of being PC are quick to defend themselves by pointing out that hate and prejudice are unwelcome facts on all campuses and must be fought. For liberals, the conservative newspaper *Dartmouth Review* is an example of abuse of the freedom of the press. Proclaiming itself "politically incorrect and proud of it," the *Review* has often printed articles that were at best in poor taste and at worst racist. An example of this came on Yom Kippur of 1990, when a quotation from Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* appeared on the *Review*'s masthead: "By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

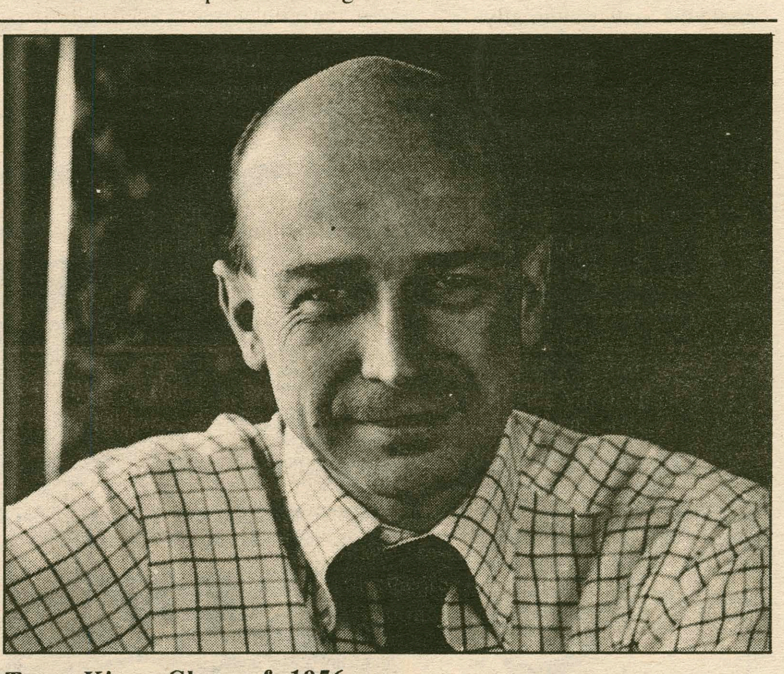
Dartmouth erupted in outrage. President James Freedman called for the *Review* to cease publication and organized a rally against the newspaper. Freedman accused the paper of having "consistently attacked blacks because they are black...and Jews because they are Jews." The editors quickly responded, disavowing the quotation, noting that they would have no motive for printing such offensive material and accusing an unnamed staffer of sabotage. Freedman's charges of racism and anti-Semitism were rebuffed by the *Review*, which has a black editor-in-chief and Jewish writers.

Hamilton has endured nothing like the controversy over the Review. However, since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, a flow of anti-war articles has appeared in the *Daily Bull*, angering some students who wish to see more diverse opinions in the press.

*Bull* Editor Andrew Metz '91 is confounded by the anger directed at his publication, dismissing it as a "non-issue." He says he will print any opinion submitted to him on the war, but since he has received no opposing views, he airs his own opinion. "All the pro-war material we received was a single illegible scribble," he says. "I beg people to send me different views, but they should remember that the *Daily Bull* is not an all-out forum for debate." Metz, while highly opinionated, says he does not wish to narrowly impose his views on those who feel differently.

# *Alumni Spotlight*

# Bruce "Tony" King '56



Tony King, Class of 1956.

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

Known affectionately as Tony by family and friends, Bruce Anthony King '56 had intentions of becoming a writer when he matriculated at Hamilton but has ultimately made his mark in the world as an acclaimed photographer and owner of a small wholesale business.

Although the combination of naturalistic photography and a business which sells industrial piping and abrasive products seems odd, King maintains that the two trades thrived beside each other.

"As a photographer I had a completely different perspective on business than some of my competitors," he explained. "At the same time, it's very easy for photographers to become like tourists, and then they lack continuity and almost the ability to go deep. Because I worked in this company, I had a place where I belonged, a group I belonged to and was responsible for."

The challenge of building a business organization was gratifying for King, but it was not the only reason for his spending time in this occupation. The business had a special and personal place in King's heart. It was founded by his great great grandfather and has remained small and simple ever since.

### Became full-time photographer

The combination of business and art was especially stimulating when King was younger, but eventually he came to a point when he felt he had to decide between the two, and photography became his sole occupation.

After running the business for 16 years, King turned it over to a dear friend and working companion who had been with the business for half of his life. The decision was painful for King, but he described yielding it to this man four years ago as his "proudest accomplishment."

King reminisced slowly and fondly. "I came to a time when I thought I had to make a decision between one or the other, and with the direction the industry was taking, I felt the company had a very difficult future, unless someone wanted to do it more than anything else in the world."

The business continues to survive well in its new hands while King dedicates himself to five photographic nature studies. His subjects are the five places he knows best: a swamp area, a desert near the Mexican border, an island in Ontario on Lake Huron, the shore in southern Maine, and a river bank in New Brunswick.

### Likes to photograph favorite places

The subjects are places that King grew up around or derived sentimental feelings toward in his later life. The island on Lake Huron, for example, was purchased from the Canadian government by King's grandmother for one dollar in 1907.

King, who is strongly concerned about the environment, calls himself a naturalist, but maintains that his favorite species is human beings. "I am absolutely enraptured by their capacity for nobility and also simplicity," said King of his human subjects.

After leafing through several of his books that are kept in the Hamilton archives, one understands the many ways in which photos of children and ancient faces, or New England fisherman and Ojibwa native Americans can touch viewers and hold them the way King was held.

### Romanticism of books

During the time King ran his business, he published numerous postcards and calendars and had his work exhibited in many American museums. He soon preferred to present his work in books.

"A book is such a romantic thing," he explained. "It's like a bottle with a message in it. You lose the bottle, and you have no idea where it goes, whose hands it's in." King likes to wonder about whose hands his books are in.

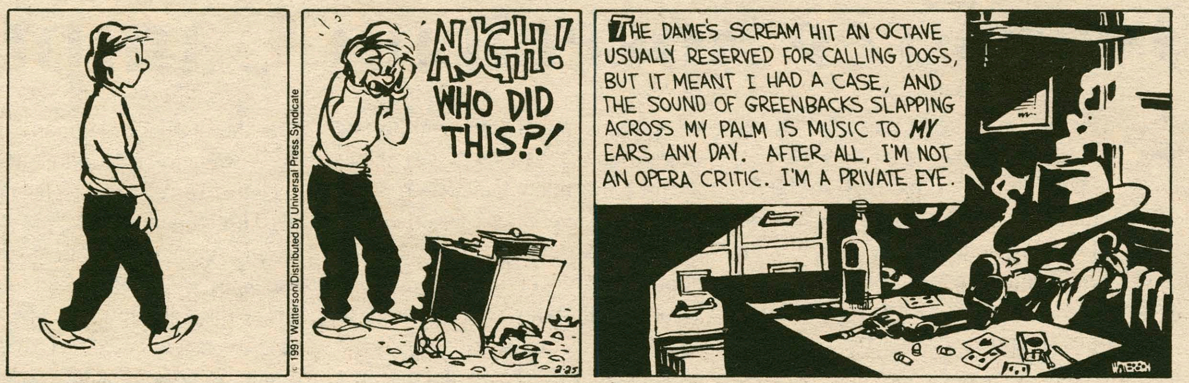
He has published eight lengthy books of photography and two children's books. All of his books are about his personal loves, his family and his special places. His most recent book, *A Year to Remember*, was titled and designed with the help of his youngest son, Bruce, who is a senior at Hamilton.

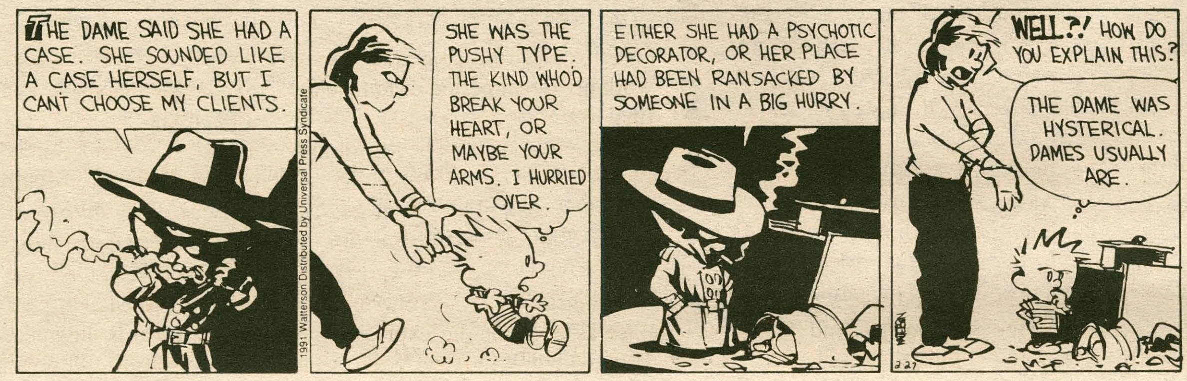
King also published *Criss-cross Applesauce* with the help of his children. He collected their childhood drawings and juxtaposed them with photographs taken by him. His four children were unaware of the project until King surprised them with pieces of it displayed in a museum.

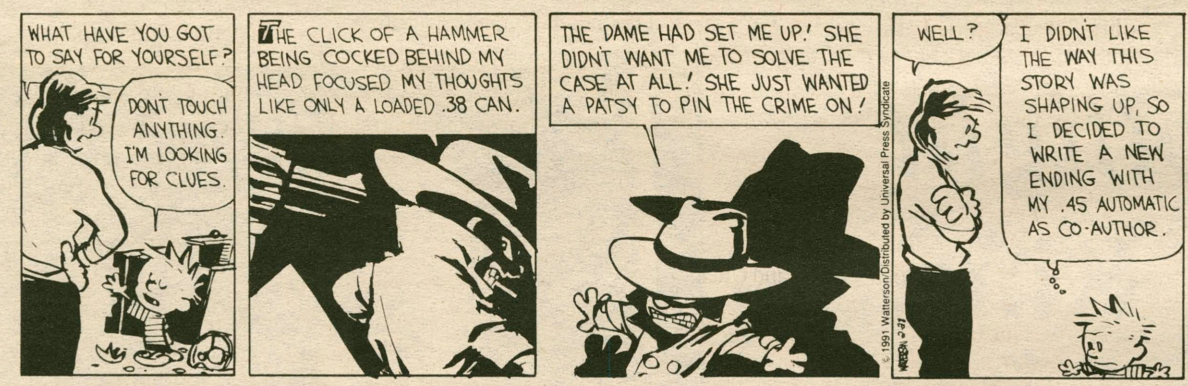
### Dreamed of being a writer

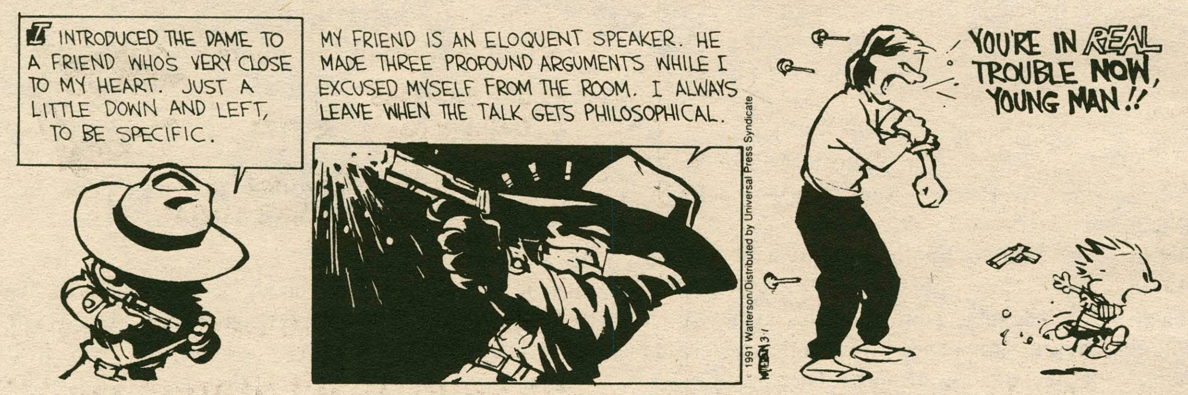
While King was at Hamilton, he was "lousy at grammar," but continued to hope he would someday be a

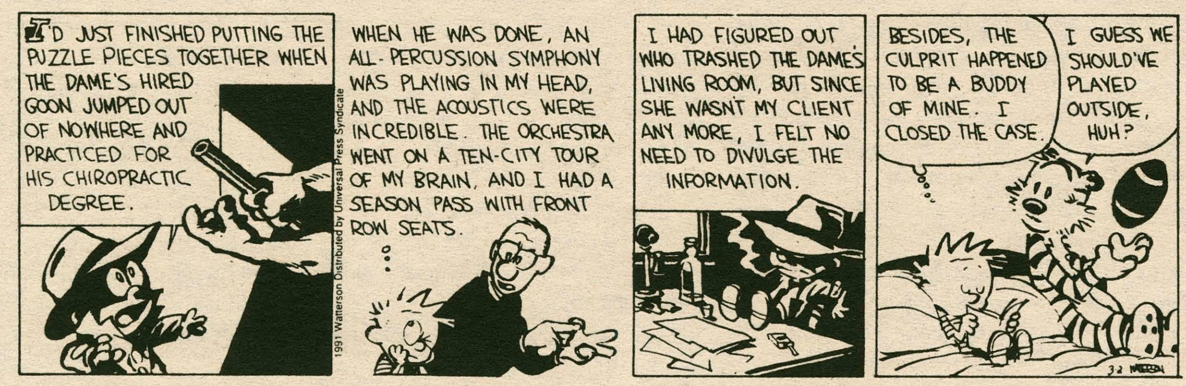
See **Photographer** on p.8.






# Quotable Quotes

"I hate to say it, but our topic for today is shielding and penetration."
*Professor Raiche in his Physical Chemistry class. I guess he's got it down to a science.*

"I don't care how responsible he is - he's still a Rushton."
*Rick Rushton '89 to Kevin Colangelo's '89 questioning of Jim Rushton's '92 campus activities.*

"It's kind of tough going to practice and you're supposed to be the coach and you're the dumbest one there."
*Men's Basketball Coach Tom Murphy in* The Berkshire Eagle.

"I have a pistol permit, sir, and I don't know whether to use it on you or me."
*Professor Warren Wright to Dan Aronson '94 in his Public Speaking Class.*

"I'm not a slut - I'm popular."
*Anonymous Sophomore female trying to justify frequent hook - ups. Everbody's famous for fifteen minutes.*

"I thought it was the alternate beverage."
*Connie Douglas '93 commenting on the punch at last year's St. Thomas Party.*

"We come from happy countries."
*David Pascual '94 explaining why he and his friends sing when they've had too much to drink.*

"At least you're not female and late."
*John McCormick '92 to male latecomers at his twenty - first birthday bash last weekend.*

"He's the smartest clinically dead person I know."
*Anonymous Hamilton senior commenting on James Wagner's '91 level of common sense.*

"Would you like me to lick your face?"
*P.J. Hamlen '92 explaining how he could share his potential case of mono.*

"We're not managers , we're pleasers."
*Brian Carman '93 commenting on his and Scott Dexter's '92 job as managers for women's lacrossse.*

"That's like eating bad cheese and going to bed."
*Sean Kealy '91 responding to Jim Thatcher's '91 offer to be anybody's fantasy.*

"Pornography isn't there yet, but it isn't hard to find."
*Professor Frank Anechiarico explaining the lack of reserve readings on a somewhat specific term paper topic in his Public Policy Class.*

"I'd do it, but I'm not exactly the model of sobriety."
*Jeff Spencer '92 refusing to be the first to enter Sigma Epsilon during a road trip to Middlebury last weekend.*

"Are you so intelligent that it scares you? I am."
*Richard Skinner '92 last Saturday night (minutes before security had to escort the drunken lout home).*

"It's a good thing that I quit doing blow."
*Josh Lerman '92 responding to the rumor that various Hamilton Students are having their full tuition paid to work for the D. E. A.*

"Lost: 150 pounds of ugly fat. If you are the person who found it, please bring it to the next Weight Watchers meeting."
*Advertisement for a campus Weight Watchers group. Any takers?*

"I expect a certain mutual lack of political sympathy might arise were you to become an intern here."
*Phillip Metzger, employee from Mario Cuomo's Washington Office of Federal Affairs, to well - known conservative Dave Ives '92, on his application for a summer internship. Go figure.*

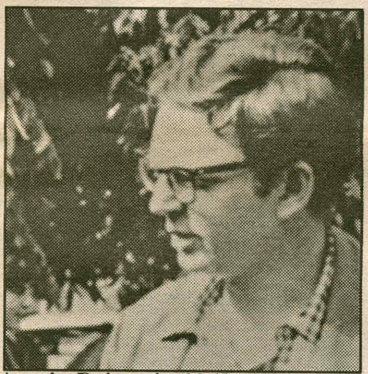
# Gulf War Protests Evoke Memories of Vietnam Turmoil

MATT SWEENEY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of victory in the Gulf War, and after much division on the Hamilton campus about the war, it may be interesting to look at the campus' reaction to the most recent conflict of the past: the Vietnam War. Perhaps something can be learned by student reaction to the Vietnam War. If not, then at least it provides an interesting historical point for comparison and contrast.

In 1967, the anti-war movement at Hamilton was still in its formative stages. In a *Spectator* article from September 22, Acting President Richard Couper was criticized for using the 155th Convocation address as a means of criticizing the school, the student body, and the actions of President Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. In the same issue, there was a notice for the upcoming visit of a Marine recruiting officer and a short piece on draft information.

"I was away on sabbatical from 1965 to 1966 and when I came back, it was clear that the faculty were against the war," explained James Ring, Winslow Professor of Physics.



**Austin Briggs in 1969.**

"The students weren't so aroused then....Once the issue of the draft was realized, then they were intimately involved."

As Austin Briggs, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English, related, "I saw on the campus that a substantial number of faculty were protesting.. By the closing year of the war, an overwhelming number of the students were against the war as well."

In October 1967, a group of Hamilton students joined 30,000 others during a protest march on the Pentagon. As a further demonstration of disagreement with the war, in November a group of thirteen students blocked the car of a Marine recruitment officer by forming a human wall across the road. After a fifteen minute standoff, a group of students from Alpha Delta Phi physically forced them off the road. They followed the recruiter inside to continue their statement, where there was more disagreement with the members of Alpha Delta Phi.

"They called themselves the 'Clinton 13,'" remembered Russell Blackwood, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy. "The penalties were not at all severe. After that we drew up an outline for dealing with future demonstrations which basically said that you can protest all you want but you can't disrupt the life of the college." He continued, "I was on the Disciplinary Board and I remember one of them saying to me, 'No, Mr. Blackwood, I don't think you're a fascist pig.' It was all done in a very Hamilton way, it was very civil."

Later in the academic year, there was a more concerted effort to ban all military recruiters from campus after Lt. Gen. Hershey, the head of the Selective Service operations in Washington, commented that all protestors should be drafted first. The administration refused this student demand but did adopt a policy that all recruiters must sign a form stating their promise not to turn in the names of protesters. A group of recruiters later refused to sign this pledge, not because they desired to turn the names in to the draft board, but because they did not want to make policy in place of those in higher command. As a result, there were no more military recruiters at Hamilton for the 1967-68 academic year.

"I think that there was more hostility at the beginning of the war," said Briggs. "The campus was somewhat divided." He continued, "Although I was violently against the war, I felt that the campus should be open to whomever wanted to speak."

"Hamilton doesn't get excited the way many campuses do," said Ring. "That's because it is a smaller school and has a closer community. The students and the faculty were in sympathy for the most part. When the student protesters kept out the recruiters...this raised problems with the Administration over the freedom of speech."

Protests continued to increase throughout the academic year and by May there was a widespread anti-war sentiment. The draft is considered to be one of the major reasons for this.

"Every student at Hamilton was subject to the draft," said Ring. "You could be drafted if your academic record wasn't so good. That raised questions among the faculty—did they want to give students a low grade? The draft was used in several ways that seemed unjust to both faculty and students."

**Russell Blackwood in 1969.**

Blackwood stated that he knew professors who "gave all As" for this reason, although he added they were not at Hamilton.

Students continued to protest through the spring of 1970. There was a unified effort between Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges to stress the importance of a vocal anti-war stance. Many students travelled to protests in Washington and New York City, and there was a Moratorium Committee which acted to make contact with movements at other colleges and reach citizens of Clinton and Utica. At the same time, however, the anti-war movement was not nearly as active as it was going to get and certainly not as widespread.

"What galvanized the students was Kent State in 1970. Before that they were unhappy and confused," said Blackwood. "People who were non-vocal were quite vocal after Kent State, all the way down to the end."

"The thing that got Hamilton excited was Kent State. There was no question as to where the campus stood. 'They're shooting students?' it was terrible," said Ring.

On May 4, 1970 the Ohio National Guard shot and killed six students at Kent State University. On May 5, the Student Strike Committee was organized at Hamilton and Kirkland in conjunction with the Black Union. Its outlined goals were to oppose the actions of the Nixon Administration in Cambodia, Laos, and the rest of Southeast Asia to end the oppression of political prisoners beginning with Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers, and to attack industries and organizations contributing to the war effort.

The faculty met on May 6. The resulting statement was, "The faculty understands and has sympathy for the desire of many students to be relieved of academic responsibilities so that they may have more time and energy to devote to political activity." Final exams were made optional, with the student given a choice either to take a pass/fail grade for his work up to that period or to take the final exam.

The Kirkland College Administration stated simply, "Formal class schedules at Kirkland will be suspended for the academic year."

On May 8 a protest was held at the main gate of Griffiss Air Force Base as a "symbolic expression of our desires for peace and for an end to the oppression of people in America and abroad." Students from Colgate University, Utica College, Mohawk Valley Community College, Herkimer Community College, and members of the Utica-Mohawk Valley Peace Action Council participated in the protest.

In addition to these activities, there was a huge student peace march into Clinton that formed at the village green and held a teach-in.

"The village merchants were leery," explained Ring. "They were afraid that these were student radicals who were going to do damage to their stores."

Students gave presentations at

**James Ring in 1969.**

35 area churches and kept 15 to 20 area high schools informed of activities and developments. From May 7-11, about 120 Hamilton and Kirkland students protested in Washington, with about 25 of them trained as medics or marshals to help control the crowd.

These developments were the height of Hamilton-Kirkland protest activity. The end of the academic year soon came, and things were never picked up with the same energy the next fall. Most of the activity was directed towards the upcoming political campaigns. At this time, schedules were changed to allow those who wished to work on campaigns have time off before and after the elections without penalty. Aside from this and a brief flare-up over the bombing of Hanoi in April of 1971, the campus was relatively calm, never reaching the level at which it had been during the short time after the Kent State shootings.

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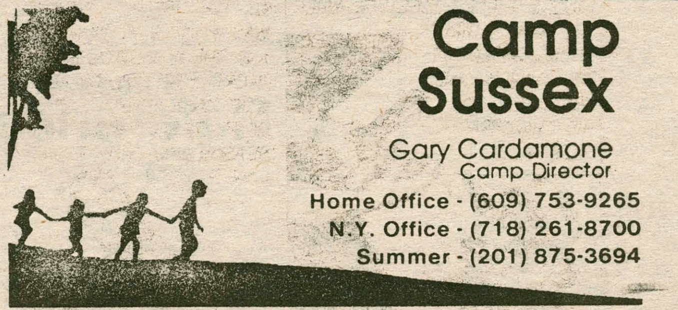

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# Mind Matters

## by Liz Jimenez '93

Most individuals suffer low self-esteem at one time or another. Self-esteem is the way one sees and perceives oneself. It refers to the way people look at themselves and then, in turn, how they project themselves to others. There are two kinds: low or negative self-esteem and high or positive self-esteem.

Usually, a person responds to low self-esteem in three ways. First, they may move away or detach themselves from others; consequently, not asking for help when needed. Secondly, they may cope with life by moving towards others—making themselves the center of attention or maybe even exercising co-dependency. Finally, they may find a need to reassure themselves by directing all their energies into an excessive and unhealthy competitive attitude, that of moving against others.

It can make one fear rejection, and avoid closeness. Low self-esteem sometimes makes one respond to loved ones with anger and defensiveness. It might keep an individual from communicating their true feelings to people, thereby increasing isolation.

Although it is difficult to determine exactly where poor self-image originates, families, peers, society and the "self" are often factors. In families, parents may have expectations that may seem realistic to them but unrealistic to the child. For fear of rejection or denial, the individual conforms and tries to please their parents, forgetting that onee must first please oneself. Taunting and mocking may seem petty to a brother or a sister, but is painful to the person experiencing it. The people hurting them and making them feel inferior are supposed to be part of their family—part of the cluster that is supposed to love and nurture.

Peers can also be a significant hurdle to a good self-image. It is amazing how cruel peers can be to each other. This cruelty can be compounded by sensitivity to a certain subject, and the verbal abuse can purposely continue.

Societal values may also aggravate the problem by determining who or what is acceptable. It would be idealistic to assume one could reject superficial values; but, unfortunately, these values persist.

Society often makes people define themselves by what they *do* rather than who they *are*. They will rely on these external measures of performance, and life may feel like a continuous series of tests. If such people do not excel in any of these socially important areas, they may feel worthless.

Ultimately, however, the biggest factor in self-esteem is probably the individual. Growing up, a person produces a picture of what their life should be like. Often the picture is unrealistic, permeated with images of successes and glory which comes to only a few.

The road to recovery is not that far ahead, nor is it impossible. Start by taking stock of who you are and recognizing your uniqueness. You may not be a world champion in anything. But you are the only you in the world. It is that distinctive combination of unique traits that makes you the person you are.

Accept the combination of strengths and weaknesses you have. Keep in mind that no one else has that combination of strengths and weaknesses. Be realistic in your view of yourself, utilizing your strengths and accepting your weaknesses.

Realize and then accept that you are not perfect nor are you superwoman or superman. Don't spread yourself thin—know your limits. Stay tuned in to your feelings. Stop long enough to assess what you are feeling and what, if anything, should be done about it. Be sincere with others in letting them know how you feel.

Don't be afraid to find a close friend or counselor who can sensitively give you regular feedback about your feelings and explore some of the reasons for your poor self-image. The right person could provide the perspective and impetus needed to pull you out of a spiral of depression caused by a bad self-image.

# Tony King

from **Photographer** on p.5.

writer. "My favorite idea in the world was that if you had half a wit and were willing to work hard enough, you could be anything you wanted to be," he explains.

King almost gave up on his philosophy, but then he met Robert Nemeth, the editor of *The Sunday Telegram Gazette*, who boosted his confidence. "Since he believed in me, I learned how I was supposed to write," said King. "I write in snap shots, kind of like photography."

For many years, King wrote and photographed six stories a year for the newspaper. He continues to write the text that accompanies his photographs in his books.

King grew up in Toronto, and spent his junior year in France because he felt obligated to learn the French language. At Hamilton he was a member of the Was Los society and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He now lives in Worcester, Massachusetts, which is where his mother's family comes from.

**Hard to predict future**

In the future, King plans to complete his five photography projects and present his work and reflections to adults and children alike, but does not promise that his occupation will not switch again. "I surprised myself so much in selling the company that I wouldn't say I will always stick with what I am doing now," he explains.

King reflected, "I suspect that these tools, pictures and words, will always be part of what I do. Then again, my subject matter is more important than the camera and words, and if that subject matter changes, my tools may change as well."

Even if King's subjects and tools change, it is difficult to believe that his philosophies about the importance of craftmanship will change. Whether his craft was business or art, it has always been a personal extension of his passions.

"I don't know whether we make worse mistakes when we're sad or happy, but if you have a craft you always have a way of processing your sadness and excitement," he says. "Craft takes possession of self and examines it."

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# This Week in Hamilton History

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

**25 Years Ago**

The 1966 Winter Carnival featured a performance by Simon and Garfunkel, a hot new folk-rock duo, at the Chapel. A group of students won the snow sculpture contest with a statue of Batman, inspired by the then-popular TV show.

The Student Senate voted 8 to 5 to change Article 5 of the Hamilton social code, permitting women more visiting time in dorms. Henceforth, women could remain until midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

*The Spectator* called the latest fad of 1966, computer dating, "The biggest thing to hit the campus since the panty raid."

**50 Years Ago**

*Hamilton Life*, the predecessor to *The Spectator*, printed a series of letters for and against Lend-Lease aid to Great Britain, then fighting Nazi Germany virtually alone. Although most supported military assistance, Waring Burke '42 opposed any war effort, writing, "I am firmly convinced that both America and England could not successfully defeat Germany."

Forest Evashevski was named Hamilton's new football coach. The 6 foot, 200 pound back had played for the great 1940 Michigan University team, where he blocked for star running back Tom Harmon.

The Hamilton basketball team concluded a miserable 4-9 season with a 62-38 loss to Colgate.

**100 Years Ago**

One hundred thousand dollars was granted to Hamilton to construct the new Soper Memorial Gymnasium. The *Hamilton Review* reported that the second floor would house both a track and a training room for baseball players, "a backstop being arranged so that the batteries can drill there steadily without interfering with the track."

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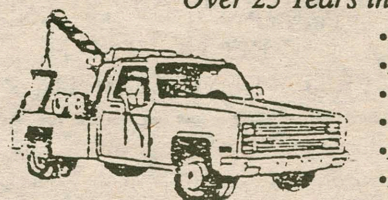

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## Wallace B. Johnson Plays Promise to Enthrall

Scooter Pierogie
A&E Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m., the Alexander Hamilton Players will present the three semi-finalists of the 1991 Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize Plays Competition. This year's plays are *Town by Default: A Meditative Poem*, written by Steve Weed '92; *Voices and Thoughts*, by Alan Bacchiochi '92; and *Family Portrait*, by Bill Thackeray '91.

Weed's play will be produced first; it concerns a boy forced to a desolate town that contains many of the evil elements of society, yet consists of only one family. The characters are bizarre; among them is a father who creates "protein art" with peanut butter. *Town by Default* stars Chris Wixon, Meredith Chamberlain, Steph Munn, Lietza von Wodtke, and Tom Comerford.

Bacchiochi is the returning champion, having captured last year's prize as a sophomore. *Voices and Thoughts* is a surrealistic dialogue about the roles of a man and a woman in a relationship. It stars seniors Wendy Smith and Casey Jones.

Thackeray's *Family Portrait* rounds out the presentation, examining a lesbian artist's emotional confusion over the death of her father, who had refused to come to terms with her sexual orientation. Kate O'Rourke plays the lead role, accompanied by Tim Murphy, Chris Vander Putten, and Sam Werberg.

The annual playwriting competition was made possible by an endowment from a Hamilton professor to support an annual student playwriting and performing competition. The tradition of the play competition is co-managed each spring by the English department and Al Ham.

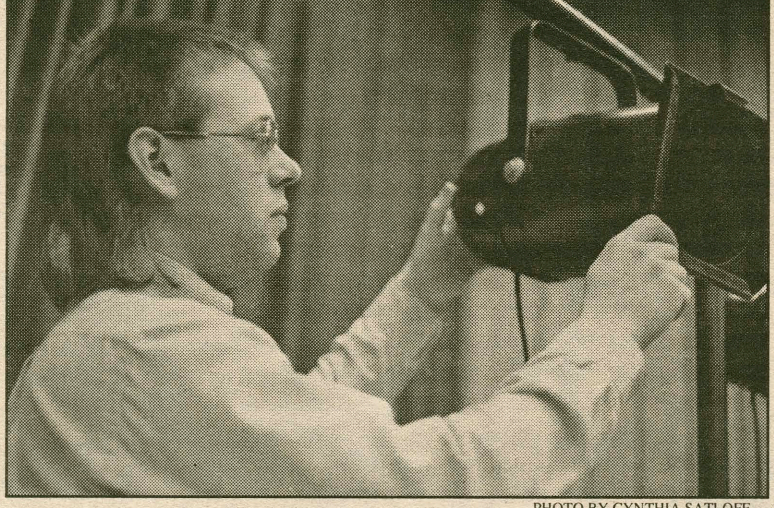

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

**R.P. Withington sets up lighting for student plays**

Last year, the plays were presented as dramatic readings; this form was inconsistent with Professor Johnson's wishes, however, and this year the three finalists will again be fully produced. Together they should take about an hour to perform.

The finalists were chosen from nine submissions received by the deadline in late January. Professor Edward Wheatley coordinated the judging of the submissions, assisted by Professors Tamara Williams and William Rosenfeld, and the president of Al Ham, Kim Hansen '92. The writing of the one-act plays was the primary concern, followed by the simplicity and practicality of the sets and light schemes. Each play is expected to cost no more than $50.00 to produce.

The finalists were allowed to revise their plays after their acceptance; Al Ham offers actors, directors and technical assistants, though the playwrights may also recruit their own crews. Bacchiochi and Weed are directing their own plays, while Thackeray is co-directing with Hansen. Lighting for all of the plays is being coordinated by R. P. Withington and Dave Oberster. The three plays have been extensively rehearsed and prepared for three weeks before their debuts tonight. They will be judged in performance form by the three professors that voted on them in written form and Al Ham board member Dan Vail.

Hansen stresses that the order in which the plays are to be presented should produce some intriguing contrasts. The audience will find the action of the one-act plays riveting. All are endouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to ponder which play will capture first prize in the 1991 competition!

## Surfin' Through the Black Hole of Experimentalism

Marc Ruxin
A&E Staff Writer

### Music Notebook

For almost ten years now the Butthole Surfers have been accumulating a growing but dedicated group of followers. What initially attracted these few precious fans: the catchy name of the band, the provocative cover art? Or maybe it was the curious alter ego that takes hold of one while shopping for music. In any event, this quartet of slightly warped musicians has made a fairly successful go of it the last few years.

I remember hearing the first few albums and being unpleasantly amused by the unconventionality and general inaccessibility of the sounds which they were producing. For years I shied away from these cult heroes with the funny name, but their latest effort, *pioughd*, seems to convey a clearly commercial evolution, both lyrically and instrumentally.

To describe the groundbreaking style that the Butthole Surfers have created is a chore in itself. It is as if they play their instruments through those corrugated mirrors found at fairs and amusement parks which distort images. Those mirrors stretch and twist the body into unnatural positions.

Their sound comes off with this same convoluted, discordant and unusual facade. They carry guitars, keyboards, drums, and the occasional brass instrument to new dimensions, creating a sound that is either loved or hated.

*pioughd*, a title that means as little to me as it might to you, is the tamest effort yet by this dynamic quartet; the Butthole Surfers are finally accessible enough for the listener with a cleaner taste.

Lately everybody and their grandmother are covering the melodies of the king of flower power rock, Donovan. The Butthole Surfers are no exception. Their version of "The Hurdy Gurdy Man" is an interesting interpretation, combining a psychedelic introduction with the Surfers own style of musical distortion.

"Sometimes," a song sounding suspiciously reminiscent of the feedback trademark of The Jesus and Mary Chain, is also a highlight on this thirteen song debut to the alternative music scene.

On "p.s.y.," they play and sing what sounds like a tribute to the late great Sex Pistols, with the same pained vocals and driving guitars that made the Pistols pioneers fifteen years ago.

The final song (a climactic couplet to this poetic album) is a song called "Barking Dogs" and sounds like an extended version of the introduction to The Smiths "How Soon Is Now," complete with barking dogs and other haunting bestial "melodies."

The Butthole Surfers have always been revolutionary artists, but this album highlights a more mature sound and a greater stress on studio clarity.

**Notebook** continued on pg. 12

## Article

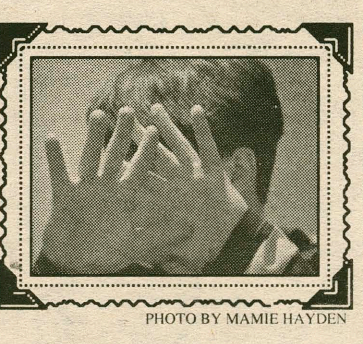

PHOTO BY MAMIE HAYDEN

Paul H. Lee '94 is this week's honored and esteemed *Article* pick. A music enthusiast, Lee plays piano, violin, harmonica, and guitar. On campus, Lee is a member of 3 bands, is taking two solo performance classes and is a member of the Orchestra. His is intending to major in music.
Likes: iced-tea, delta blues, humidifiers
Dislikes: food on campus, early classes, pink eye, bridges
Biggest fear: being photographed in a newspaper
Favorite movies: *Star Wars* trilogy, *Apocalypse Now*, *When John Jumped*
Favorite colored long underwear: blue
Worst experiences in a car: breaking friend's porsche's clutch, flipping over a pick-up truck, rearending a fellow student
Things to look forward to: playing Wednesday Night Live, spring break, summer vacation

## William Roehrick Returns to Campus to Speak about Artist Howard Warshaw

Cynthia Satloff
Executive Editor

William G. Roehrick, Hamilton '34, will give an informal gallery talk entitled *My Friend, Howard Warshaw* at the Emerson Gallery Saturday, March 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Roehrick will speak while perusing Warshaw's works currently on display as part of the exhibition *Howard Warshaw: Master Draftsman*.

Warshaw, considered "one of the finest draftsmen of his generation," and seemingly the most prominent, according to Roehrick, taught art at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Along with Rico Lebrun, William Brice and Howard Jepson, Warshaw established the Jepson School of serious art activity in Los Angeles following the second World War.

Warshaw was recognized primarily as a muralist and painter but was also renowned for his drawings, which deftly demonstrate his masterful artistic vision and rare technical skill. Warshaw remained a laborious artist until his premature death in 1977.

Warshaw was friendly with Roehrick, who graduated from Hamilton in 1934, a devoted art enthusiast and professional actor. The two men belonged to the same small circle of "Hollywood friends," which included esteemed actresses Jane Wyatt, Dorothy Maguire and Teresa Wright.

While a student at Hamilton, Roehrick majored in English Literature and Philosophy. Although Roehrick had been an avid art collector since he bought his first piece, a Japanese print, at the age of fifteen, his interest in fine art was "encouraged and nurtured" at Hamilton by Professor Edward Root. Neither an art gallery nor an art department existed at Hamilton during that time; "There was just Edward..., one of the great art collectors of American Art and an extraordinary human being."

There was no drama department in those days either, so Roehrick started "kidding around" with acting, playing several women's parts because of his "androgynous good looks."

Roehrick currently portrays Vanessa's father, Henry Chamberlain on the daytime drama, *The Guiding Light* and has earned *Guiding Light*'s nomination for a daytime Emmy award: best supporting actor.

On campus, Roehrick was a member of ELS, residing in the house for two years. Roehrick was responsible for bringing E.M. Forster to read at ELS in 1947.

Forster, who dedicated his last book of essays *Two Cheers for Democracy* in part to Roehrick, turned down honorary degrees at both Cambridge and Oxford but accepted one at Hamilton in 1949. Roehrick was acquainted with Forster for probably the last thirty-five years of the author's life.

Besides his close friendship with Warshaw and his private collection of the artist's creations, Roehrick has another personal, unrevokable association with the artist.

Roehrick himself posed for the figure of Ulysses in Warshaw's celebrated mural of the *Odyssey*. The mural, which took Warshaw three full years to complete, measures a colossal eight feet tall and seventy-two feet long. Several of the sketches for the *Odyssey* mural are presently on exhibit at the Emerson Gallery during this semester.

# Personals

Wonderful, amazing, comfortable you- Thank God you're here. I am forever missing you. If only this could be all the time...someday. You're my sweetest gift. You're my sweetest gift. Yoou make my day(oh everyday's the perfect day to spend all alone with you).

All of me-
Your Favorite Fish

KD, KM, TM-
Snu gliffer!
-SS

Bimbos #1 and #2-
There's no better way to release tension than hitting large heavy objects very hard. Will the convent still want me? On second thought, it was too much fun while it lasted. I'm not ready to quit yet. Onward and upward. Thanks Tug. #2 have fun!

Love-
Bimbo #3

Hey what's up ladies-
I'll tell you what's up: it hurts to pee and my hip is dislocated...care to do any more damage?

Love-
The Stand-up Comic

To the Golden Girls in Milbank-
Hang in there! Only 18 more days and we're Jamaica bound. Get psyched-sun,surf, and fun--no problems! Here we come!
-Golden Girl in Kirkland

Happy 21st Lindsey! We love you!
-Your Suitest Mates

Bam-
Hope you had fun. I missed you. I'm counting the days, dido,dido,dido.
-Peb

To the Late Night Kirkland Basement Bathroom "Screamers"-
Perhaps next time, you'll go unnoticed! Keep the water running...

Thanks for the laughs-
Your Kirkland Fans

LES-
Your strength, perserverence, and courage pulled you through. Those are admirable and commendable qualities. And don't forget, I'm your biggest fan! I love you!
-Your Big Sister

Hey Uff-
I bet you thought you'd never get one of these things...well, you were wrong! I don't know about you, but I think that a "cookie break" is in order sometime this weekend. Remember to smile, and then I won't ask...well, you know the rest. See you in the morning!
-Max

Barefoot-
So are we going to the chapel tomorrow night, or are you too frightened? I hope all is moving along in the right direction. Talk to sooner than you think.
-Embarasseed

Chuck-
"Students compete for big Johnson prize."
-Scoot

# Spending Time With *Roger & Me*

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

1989 was a great year for new filmmakers. Flint, Michigan's Michael Moore had pooled his money together for almost two years to make *Roger & Me*. With its release, Moore got the recognition that he deserved (both as a filmmaker and as a citizen of Flint). Yet two years later, the film that made Flint's problem national news has not been able to help the problems of the troubled motor town. In fact, Flint's financial difficulties have escalated in the time since the film's release.

In the documentary style film, Moore tries to track down the businessperson Smith to question him about the closing of automotive plants in Flint.

The film failed to win any 1989 Academy Awards because the biting sarcasm of narrator Moore pulled the film out of contention as a documentary.

Further, General Motors CEO Roger Smith put the brakes on many of the publicity stunts coordinated by Moore to promote the independent film. Rumors surfaced that Smith paid $600,000 (six times the cost of the film) to television networks to prevent Moore from advertising.

The biggest problem with *Roger & Me* is not that it was made on a shoe-string budget, or that it has no real acting or that it has no plot. The biggest problem is that it is too real. To watching the film now as a historical documentary, the funny parts seemed to have disappeared. *Roger & Me* is a pure tragedy. The scenes surface as comedy and remain in the filmgoer's mind as despair.

Indeed, I do not find *Roger & Me* particularly humorous—it is downright depressing. There are scenes which initially seem funny, but Moore seems to make these jokes at the expense of his Flint citizens. This is not to say that Moore does not have anything funny to say; it is just that Moore knows that the other side of the film's humor is the tragic circumstances of the film's real life stars. The audience makes this connection during the film, yet Moore does not stop.

*Roger & Me* is a hard-core documentary. It is not a hard film to watch or analyze, but it is a hard film to forget. As Moore commented on the film last summer, "It's real. Sometimes that is the hardest [thing] to accept when we watch movies."

Michael Moore is currently working on raising funds for his next feature film. The film will document the Presidential career of George Bush; Moore will shoot the film around an incident that occured during Bush's election campaign in 1988.

Upon his arrival into D.C.'s National Airport, Bush 's private airplane was forced to delay touchdown because a group of stray dogs were blocking the runway. The Secret Service, fearing that the Bush would be late for his meeting with a Congressional committee, exterminated the dogs.

Moore is still trying to raise funds for this project. He comments, "Not many people want to criticize the President now. But I want to do things with this project that I couldn't do with *Roger & Me*. People aren't exactly knocking down my door giving me money."

The film will use documentary footage of President Bush's plane Air Force I, mixed with dramatic recreations and interviews with people who witnessed the incident at the National Airport.

"I want to work with real actors this time. That is why I included recreations into the script."

The film is due for release next Christmas.

FILE PHOTO

***Ghost*** **stars Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze. The film made more money than any other film last year.**

# It Had More Than a *Ghost* of a Chance

Charles Perrry
A&E Editor

Believe.

Believe that with slick editing, big-name stars, a tender-hearted script and first class cinematography, you can have a summer blockbuster in an undistinguishable year of film.

1990's *Ghost* made movie producers believe again in the romance story. Out of all the summer action movies (*Die Hard 2*, *Total Recall*, *Dick Tracy* and *Darkman*), none of them could touch the supernatural fantasy that out-grossed every film last year.

In fact, the film has spawned many similar scripts. As Lorimar CEO Jacob Oblamowitz commented, "We all were caught with our pants down. We weren't quite prepared for the success of *Ghost*. For the past six months, we have been scampering around looking for good, solid romance scripts. I think that this year's *Sleeping With the Enemy* should rekindle some of the excitement of *Ghost*"s crowd. The casting of Julia Roberts will excite many audiences."

Director Jerry Zucker (*Airplane*, *The Naked Gun*, *Top Secret*) does a dramatic about-face with the haunting romantic thriller—correctly casting Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore as torn-apart lovers. But more importantly, Zucker drafts some of Hollywood's deftest artists to commercialize the film.

Writer Joel Rubin fills his stars' mouths with unique and witty dialogue (raiding every genre from suspense to the 40s love serials). Further, Cinematographer Adam Greenberg contributes to the Hollywood cause by gracefully moving his camera from the dark, rich palettes of blue and green to the sensuality of black and white. But most importantly, it is the work of Film Editor Walter Murch which made *Ghost* successful. Murch's advertisement montages captivated TV audiences and forced them to go see *Ghost* (almost as an alternative to the action-adventure flicks).

*Ghost* will probably be a favorite for many years. Or at least until Hollywood producers can come up with yet another formulaic film that could replace the coziness of Zucker's *Ghost*.

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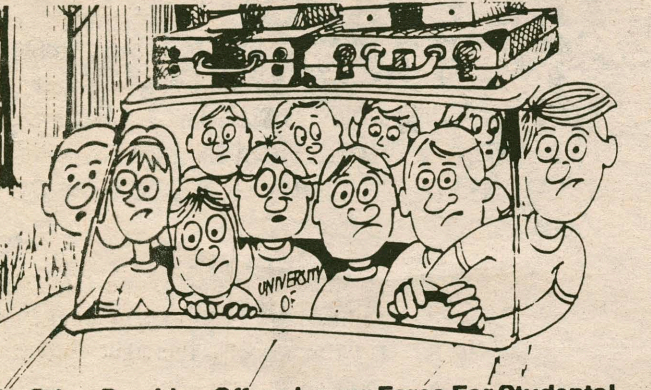

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**Notebook** continued from pg. 9

It is, as I attempted to express earlier, more a fusion of many different sounds grafted from other artists who have stuck their necks out into the mouth of the critical music industry. Maybe this album will earn a well deserved paycheck that will make all those years of small clubs and fast food worthwhile.

Listening to the Butthole Surfers is like hearing and seeing sound through a prism. They play with a combination of distortion, feedback, and general lyrical insanity. The cover art to *pioughd* depicts the heads of the four band members stretched and squeezed into unidentifiable madness.

If the new music scene is flying by, filled with mere flashes of names and melodies that change quicker than you can catch, *pioughd* will give you a unique perspective, interpretation, and recap of the music of the past twenty years. From Donovan to The Jesus and Mary Chain, this album enables one to hear guitars and vocals through the kaleidoscope of the Butthole Surfers.

# Professor Richards Returns From Japan

## Conductor Brings New Musical Perspective to Hamilton

Darrell Beebe
A&E Staff Writer

If you were a Hamiltonian into music last semester, then you no doubt missed the presence of Professor E. Michael Richards, an Associate Professor of Music, and the conductor of both the Hamilton College Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble. Instead of bringing the message of music to the classroom or to Wellin Hall, the professor and his wife, Kazuko Tanosaki, a lecturer in piano at Hamilton, were in Japan for the Fall semester discovering a new facet of that message.

Through a grant sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Agency for Cultural Affairs of Japan, and the Japan/United States Friendship Commission, Richards was one of five American artists chosen out of 2,000 applicants to go to Japan and live as part of its culture for six months.

The fellowship's purpose is for five American artists to live and work in Japan in order to acquaint themselves with the art of a culture different from their own. There, the artist can observe Japanese developments in their artistic fields of interest and meet with fellow Japanese artists in a cultural exchange to promote artistic growth. While in Japan, the artist is not required to work or produce a creation; the fellowship is designed to expose artists to Japan in the hope that such exposure will influence the artist's work, not to fund performance tours of Japan.

Richards, a clarinet player, had developed an interest, previous to his trip, in the exploration of new music written by Japanese composers in the Western style. Not only had he started to perform a great deal of Japanese works, but his interest also resulted in the commission of two pieces for himself and Tanosaki by Japanese composers. Through the Japanese Federation of Composers, he came in contact with such composers as Masataka Matsuo and Masao Honma. These experiences helped to convince him of the special qualities of the music and of its connections with traditional Japanese art, history, religion, and philosophy.

In order to better comprehend Japenese music, Richards felt it important to study and live in the culture of its origin. He further wanted to explore new techniques for traditional instruments, especially new sounds for the clarinet.

In Japan, Richards came across a culture as unique as had been advertised, and being more than a tourist, he was able to experience the Japanese culture in a way very few Americans ever get to. He took language courses and studied the traditional arts; Richards had the opportunity to study the shakuhachi, a bamboo flute-like instrument which is 1,000 years old. He was able to study the Japanese tea ceremony, a ritual hundreds of years old. And as a part of the culture, Professor Richards was also able to perform. He and his wife, sponsored by the American Embassy, performed as a duo in a number of cities, playing both new American and Japanese music.

As a student of the shakuhachi, Richards found that the Japanese way of education is very different, especially in the teaching of music. The teacher instructs using a "face to face" method in a traditional matted room, and the student is forced to sit in a certain position, which Richards assured was painful. This is to discipline the mind, he said, a form of mental training that is important to all aspects of the lesson. The actual teaching of instruments and music is derived through imitation— active participation to train the body through repetition. The Japanese student learns music by composing it, because it is felt that perceiving and understanding music is directly connected to making it.

Not only a student, Richards reclaimed the role of the teacher in Japan. He was met with incredible enthusiasm: the Japanese were as interested in learning about his culture as he was about theirs. He was able to share his knowledge about music with Japanese composers, and as a result, some are writing pieces for him now. One composer in Japan, Masataka Matsuo, is writing a piece for the Hamilton College Orchestra. In performing for the Japanese, Richards was spreading American music throughout their country in the hope that the Japanese would benefit from it.

Looking back on his trip, Richards felt that it was indeed a rewarding experience. Not only is he integrating the study of new music into his Music of the 20th Century course, but he he also hopes to teach a course in Japanese music. In addition, he is seeking to establish an exchange program for artists between Hamilton and Japan.

He would like to organize a tour of Japan for the Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble. Richards has already arranged for Ms. Nanae Yoshimura and Mr. Kifu Mitsuhashi to perform at Hamilton this Spring, playing the koto and shakuhachi respectively.

With all that he learned and all that he was taught, Richards summed up his experience by saying that the trip to Japan was a "fantastic opportunity to understand more deeply how their culture is different from our own."

Don't Be a Derg-Nud

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## Alternative Films Around Town

**March 6:** *Sand and Blood*, Jeanne LaBrune (1988) Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., $4.00.

**March 7:** Tales from the Winnipeg Film Group, a collection of Canadian filmmakers, 7:30 p.m., Utica College, Mcfarlane Auditorium, no admission.

**March 12:** *Native Son*, Pierre Chenal (1951) and *Native Son*, Jerrold Freedman (1986), Utica College, Mcfarlane Auditorium, 6:00 p.m., no admission.

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PRESS PHOTO

# Ensemble to Perform

**Rebecca Downing**
A&E Staff Writer

In an age where interest in early music performed on period instruments is becoming more and more popular, The Musicians of Swanne Alley have become prominent and highly acclaimed forerunners in the performance of the late Renaissance English and Italian repertoire. The group will give a concert on Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

Reviews hail the Swanne Alley performers as youthful and lively musicians who "bounce around in their chairs with the tunes, smile as they play and generally communicate how much fun it must be to perform this music." The group has received positive criticism about their concerts in such places as Regensburg, Germany; St. Louis, Mo.; Washington, D.C.; Denmark, and the Bath Festival in England.

The ensemble, named after a 16th-century professional Elizabethan troupe, was formed in 1976 by Lyle Nordstrom and Paul O'Dette. Nordstrom, who plays pandora, lute, viol and recorder, also edits and reconstructs much of the music that Swanne Alley performs. O'Dette, who teaches on the faculty at the Eastman School of Music, maintains a reputation, according to Tom Strini of the Milwaukee Journal, for having "mastered the recalcitrant lute."

The other members of the ensemble also bring a wide variety of experience and talent to the performance group. David Douglass, a violinist, teaches violin, vielle and rebec, and has recently formed The Kinges Noyse Renaissance Violin Band.

Patricia Adams Nordstrom teaches at Oakland University and performs with several groups in the Great Lakes Area. She performs on cittern, viol and recorder in Swanne Alley. Christel Thielmann, also on viol and recorder, is on the faculty at the Eastman School of music and is a member of the Eastman Baroque Ensemble. Emily Van Evera, a soprano who in the group doubles on flute and recorder, specializes in vocal repertoire of the Baroque and earlier periods. More information can be obtained at 859-4331.

# Pogues Crumble in *Hell's Ditch*; Singer McGowan Cleans Up Act

**Brian Glaser**
A&E Staff Writer

Like some sad *Last Waltz*, the latest album by Ireland's once-mighty Pogues, titled *Hell's Ditch*, is a desperate grab that seems like a last gasp.

Since storming out of Ireland in the early 80s, the Pogues have forged an impressive catalog of albums, most notably 1985's *Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash* and their stunning 1986 release, prophetically titled *If I Should Fall from Grace with God*.

Each of their albums fuse a love and respect for Irish tradition with the passion and anger of punk. Nowhere else have the instruments of Ireland's past, such as tin whistle and concertina, sounded so current and alive, speeding by at escape velocity.

The band also has a solid reputation for the exorbitant and seemingly super-human amounts of alcohol that the members consume. At the head of the Pogues' self-abusers is singer-songwriter Shane McGowan. McGowan is probably the band's strength and weakness, possessing both songwriting talent that is comparable with fellow Celt Van Morrison, and sclerosis of the liver, which doctors say will kill McGowan within a year if he doesn't follow the example of the rest of the band and quit drinking.

*Hell's Ditch* is a musical wake for a dying musician. After two lukewarm releases, *Peace and Love* and the *Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah* EP, the Pogues seemed to understand that it was now or never. Perhaps in an attempt to rekindle their punk fire, some-time stage mate and ex-Clash singer Joe Strummer was called in to produce. This was the first mistake that the Pogues made. McGowan is a formidable lyricist, but the words here sound as mangled as his famous teeth. Whereas Strummer's garbled screaming ignited the Clash, he serves as a bad example to McGowan. The Pogues need a producer like *Rum*...'s Elvis Costello, who made McGowan enunciate every syllable. With the aid of a lyric sheet, it is clear that many of the new songs, especially "House of the Gods" and "Lorca's Norvena," which are rich with imagery comparable to the Spanish poet they celebrate, are written with skill and wit. But McGowan's mumbling only succeeds in making the songs sound like they are dying along with their creator.

As for the rest of the band, they are passionless, laying down rote parts. One wonders if they were ever even in the studio at the same time, as British tabloid reports of internal squabbling seem to support. Even when they make a conscious attempt at their old joyous sound on the Van Morrison knock-off, "Sunny Side of the Street," the result is bitter and forced. The album's single, "Summer in Siam," is a piece of stillborn piano and voice music that not even Scotland's faux-Irish Waterboys sank to on their recent *Room to Roam*.

While that album's attempts at Irish-trad can't touch the Pogues at their peak, it sounds infinitely more alive than *Hell's Ditch*. The only place that the Pogues show any hope for a future, unfortunately, are on the three non-McGowan tracks. The two written by mandolin player Tony Woods, especially, stand out among the majority of the songs. "Rainbow Man" benefits from uncrowded lyrics and an up-tempo arrangement, and the album-closing "Six to Go" does away with lyrics altogether, substituting hypnotic spirituality instead.

But could a Shane-less Pogues be the Pogues at all? It does not seem likely, as none of the others can touch McGowan lines like, "Mother of all our joys/Mother of all our sorrows/ Intercede with him tonight/for all of our tomorrows." McGowan also has the dubious talent of being able to sum up complex self-abuses with simple images, such as, "The church bell rings/An old drunk sings/A young girl hocks her wedding ring."

So while *Hell's Ditch* is not completely pleasureless, it is ultimately the death knell of the Pogues. Perhaps, like the late Replacements, the band simply lost their drive and/ or common interest when they cut back on the booze. And, as the presence of songs written by other members of the band attests to, the Pogues see a chance for a future by ditching the self-abusing troublemaker, just like the 'Mats when they canned guitarist Bob Stintson. Unfortunately, Paul Westerberg and Co. haven't been able to touch their highs since Stintson's departure and have since collapsed in on themselves.

It seems, as the Pogues and Shane McGowan are audibly drifting apart, that another great band is preparing to bury itself in the ditch. And chances are, Shane will still be obliviously kicking back the Mekong Whiskey at his own wake.

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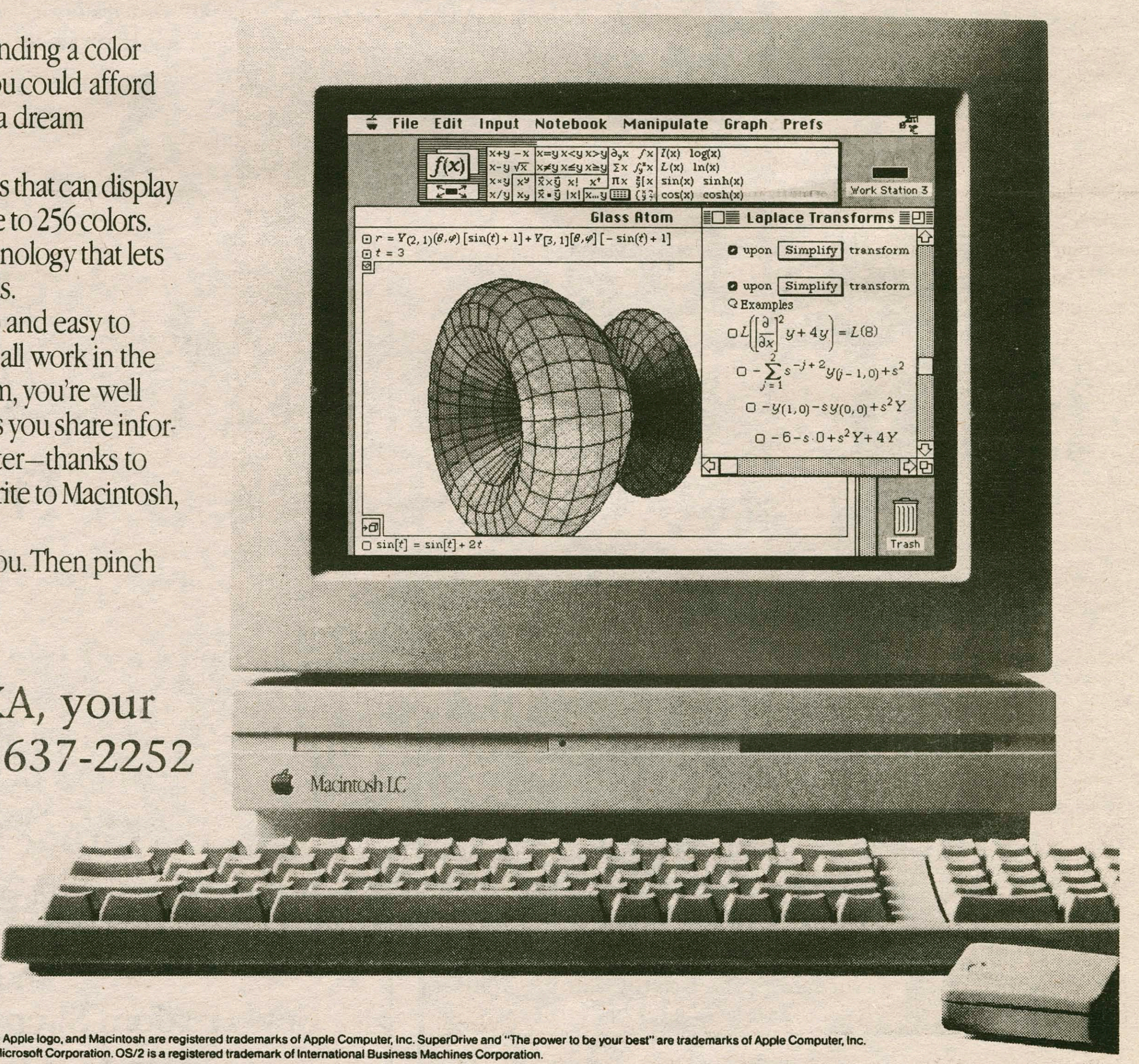


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# Sports

# Men's Hoops Ousts Utica, 79-48

***Continentals struggle through first half to a 28-28 tie, but then pour it on in 2nd half.***

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of the year everyone knew that one of the best basketball squads in the country would be unable to participate in the NCAA Division III National Tournament because of a quasi-athletic conference known as NESCAC. Yes, we knew at the start of this season that the farthest the men's hoops team could go would be the ECAC Tournament, a tournament which Hamilton has dominated for the past sixteen years. Look at it this way—senior co-captains Michael Nelson and David Ferris were six years old when Coach Murphy won his first ECAC championship, and they have a chance to make this year his tenth. It all started this Wednesday night, in front of a packed Margaret Bundy Scott Field House crowd, against Utica College.

This was the third meeting between the Continentals and the Pioneers. In the championship game of the Hamilton Holiday Classic on December 29, 1990, Hamilton played a near-perfect game, defeating Utica 88-58 and raising their record to 7-0. Then, on February 6, Hamilton beat Utica 71-45 to move to 18-0 and become the only undefeated hoops team in the country besides UNLV. Utica was coming into the game off an overtime loss just two days earlier, which dropped their record to 16-9.

But in the first half of the game, they didn't play like a 16-9 squad. Utilizing a delay offense, Utica was able to keep the pace of the game slow—much like the Giants did against the Bills. With 10:15 to go in the half, Utica held a 16-12 lead. A 12-6 Hamilton run over the next six minutes gave the Continentals their largest lead of the half at 24-18. With the score 24-22 Hamilton, a Utica guard stole an errant pass, drove towards the basket, and put up the layup—only to have it trapped against the backboard by a flying Scott Dorrity. When Kyle Smith was fouled seconds later and hit the two foul shots, a possible tie game had turned into a four-point Hamilton lead. However, Utica wasn't rattled and tied the game minutes later at 26. When the ref made a bad over-and-back call on Kyle Smith with 14 seconds to play, which resulted in a technical foul call on Coach Murphy, things looked bad for the Blue. But a Scott Dorrity steal and layup evened the halftime score at 28.

Unlike the last two regular-season games, however, the score did not stay close in the second half; Hamilton remembered how to turn up the defensive intensity and intimidated Utica out of the gym. An 11-0 Hamilton run in the first three minutes of the half gave the Blue a 39-28 lead, and they never looked back. Minutes later, consecutive three-point plays by roommates Scott Dorrity and Michael Nelson gave Hamilton a 46-30 lead, and Utica was never able to recover. In fact, Utica's Andre Testamark, who had 10 points in the first half, did not score his only 2 points of the second half until the 6:45 mark of the second half, and he was the only Utica player to get into double figures against the Blue. In the end, it was Hamilton 79 Utica 48—the Pioneers scored only 20 points in the second half.

Hitting 3 three-pointers and scoring 15 of his 19 points in the second half, IDC-ISC Player of the Game Scott Dorrity sparked the Continentals' runs in the second half. He also had 5 rebounds and 5 assists. Michael Nelson had 16 of his 26 points in the second half, and added 12 rebounds, while Mike Smith scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half, and grabbed 18 boards.

This Friday night at 7:30 pm in the Scott Terrordome, #1 seed Hamilton (25-0) will take on #4 Ithaca (18-9), who defeated Union 92-80 on Wednesday. Earlier this year Hamilton beat Ithaca 93-68, but as the first half of the Utica game shows, a play-off game is quite different from a

Please see **ECACs** on page 18

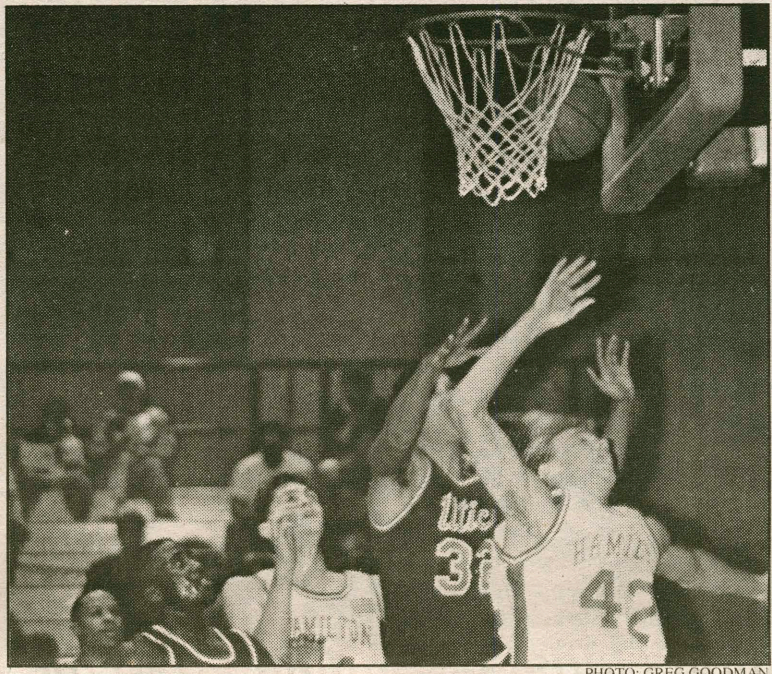


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

**Falkenberg (#42) is headed to the line after this foul Wednesday night.**

# Women's Hoops Nipped on Buzzer-Beater, 66-65, at States

PETE CHECKETT
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the lady Continentals finished their season (22-3) with a heartbreaking loss to St. John Fisher in the semi-final game of the NYSWCAA Championships. The ladies entered the tournament red-hot after impressive victories in the Hamilton Tournament and over SUNY Albany to close out their regular season, but they came up a little short at the end, losing by a score of 66-65.

At the Hamilton Tournament, the Continentals blew away both Russell Sage and Mt. Holyoke. Julie Sheldon was the leading scorer with 20 points as Hamilton demolished Russell Sage by a score of 78-39. The game also featured key performances by Julie Diehl who contributed 12 points and by co-captain Alison O'Brien who scored 10 points and had 16 rebounds. The very next day Hamilton crushed Mt. Holyoke 74-53, with Julie Sheldon and Alison O'Brien sharing top scoring honors with 17 points.

The final home game against SUNY Albany was an emotional roller coaster as Hamilton said goodbye to its two seniors, co-captains Amy Smith and Alison O'Brien, in a pre-game ceremony. The game that followed was one of the most intense and exciting contests ever witnessed by this reporter. The Continentals struggled in the middle of the first half, and they were lucky to go into the locker room at the half down by only two points. In the second half, Hamilton came back strong and managed to defeat Albany

Please see **Buzzer** on page 19

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

**Julie Sheldon (#22) led the lady Continentals in scoring with 425 points this season. She also was the leading scorer in 13 games.**

# Women's Swimming Blows Past Union for 2nd at States

JULIET ESTRIDGE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

If the Continentals Women's Swimmers were upset by earlier losses to Union and Hartwick they certainly weren't intimidated by them and recently they did not let a chance for vindication slip by.

At the NYSWCAA Swimming and Diving Championships on February 14-16 at R.P.I., Hamilton walked away with second place finish behind Ithaca College and ahead of Union (third) and Hartwick (fourth). Hamilton's strength was a product of depth and unity; the team really came together and everything just clicked.

Hamilton boasted eight national qualifiers including two individual performances by Val Gude (400 yard Individual Medley) and Kristin Michaelsen (200 backstroke). Relay events qualified Marla Jenks, Gretchen Ramos, Kim Bresee, and Kate McCleary for nationals in the 200 freestyle relay and Michaelsen, Jenks, Patricia Wojcik, and Jenn Samp in the 200 Medley Relay.

Depth was really the key factor in pulling ahead of tough teams like

Please see **2nd Place** on page 19

# Men's Swimmers End Season in Top Third at State Meet

ERIC FELDSTEIN
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Men's Swim team finished sixth out of eighteen teams at the State Championship meet at Union College. Despite an extremely small squad, the blue came out of a Wednesday night warm-up feeling good.

After dinner at the hotel the swimmers set to the task of psyching their heads and shaving their bodies from top to bottom.

Actual competition began Thursday morning with a mixed bag of events. Leading off the meet were the A and B 200 yard freestyle relay teams. Individual events on the first day included the 50 and 500 free, the 200 IM and the 1 meter diving. The 50 featured best performances from first years Tim Lynch and Tony Rodriguez as well as an excellent fourth place overall finish by sophomore Ben Roye. In the 500 freestyle, the team also showed consistent and significant improvements. Junior John Kellogg Werner achieved one of his personal goals for the meet and swam his runaway best 500 of the season in 5 minutes 15.9 seconds. First year Greg Schwartz dropped

Please see **States** on page 19

## Spec SportsWire

**SPRING TRAINING NEWS, AL:**

In American League spring training news: Jose Canseco showed up late, and Rickey Henderson did not show up at all, when the AL champion Oakland Athletics began full workouts Wednesday; Ben McDonald will be the opening-day pitcher for the Orioles against the White Sox, manager Frank Robinson said; Mario Brito and Ozzie Guillen are the only players not in camp for the White Sox.

**SPRING TRAINING NEWS, NL:**

In National League spring training news: George Bell made his first appearance Wednesday and plans to work out for the first time with the Cubs Thursday; Reds pitcher Rob Dibble's agent said Dibble might leave training camp rather than accept a renewal of his contract; Frank Viola of the Mets threw for 10 minutes for the second consecutive day and had no pain in his left elbow.

**SPITZ TO RETURN:**

Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics and then retired, will swim two comeback races in April in the Los Angeles area. Spitz, 41, will race Tom Jager April 13. He previously had announced an April 27 race against Matt Biondi. Both races will be in the 50-meter butterfly, an exhibition distance. Jager, 26, has the world record in the 50-meter freestyle.

**CLUB LOSES WALKER CUP:**

The Chicago Golf Club has withdrawn as host of the 1993 Walker Cup international amateur tournament because of the U.S. Golf Association's antidiscrimination policy. The Wheaton, Ill., club, a founding member of the USGA, has no minority or female voting members.

**WYCHE CRITICIZED:**

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, who was fined after barring a female reporter from the Bengals' locker room last fall, is auctioning the chance to be the first woman in the locker room after a preseason game for a Leukemia Society fund-raiser. But Christine Brennan of the Washington Post said some might view it a joke, but "after what Lisa (Olson) went through ... this is not funny."

## Quote Of The Week

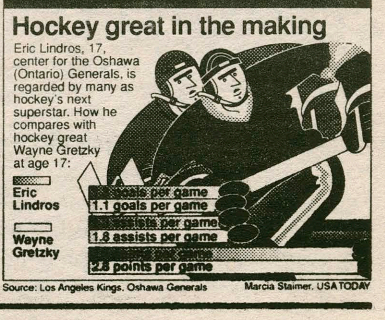
General Norman Schwarzkopf commander of the coalition forces in the Persian Gulf. He was explaining a maneuver in which French and American forces had moved 300 miles to the west, on the Saudi-Iraq border, and they rolled in unchallenged and cut off Iraqi forces just South of Basra, behind and above Saddam's Republican Guard: *"We did what can best be described as the Hail Mary play in football, where you send your receivers long and deep before throwing the touchdown pass."*

## This Week In Sports....

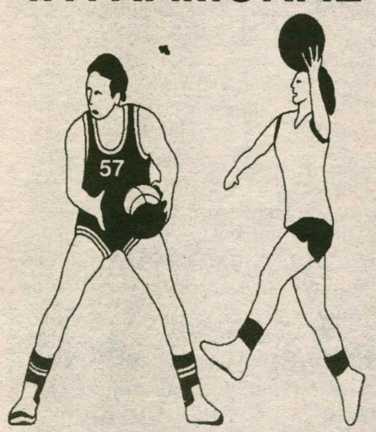
**SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1980**

Having won in startling fashion over the Soviet Union, 4-3, just two days earlier the U.S.A. Ice Hockey team needed to beat Finland to win the gold medal. A loss could possibly have meant no medal at all despite the win over the Soviets. The U.S. trailed 2-1 entering the third period, but rallied with goals by Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan, and Mark Johnson for a 4-2 victory and the gold medal.

## Spec Stat-Fact



# INTRAMURAL



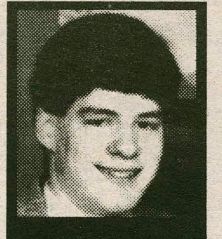
# REPORT

**CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS**

1. Threepeat ..................... 7-0
2. Homeboys ..................... 7-1
3. Just DU It. ..................... 4-2
4. A.D. ..................... 3-2
5. The Fillers ..................... 3-3
6. 3 Feet High & Rising .... 2-4
7. Dope Men ..................... 1-6
8. Dunham Destroyers ..... 0-7

Final Standings

## IM Hoops Review



I.M. Hoops

*Doug Goudie*

The biggest game of the regular season finally took place this week, as the *Homeboys* tried to end *Threepeat*'s unbeaten streak. The game lived up to its promise, although when all was said and done, *Threepeat* remained unbeaten and took over sole possession of first place in the A-League. The *Homeboys* did not go down without a fight, however. *Threepeat* thought about pressing the *Boys*, but the few times they did, the *Homeboys* threw length of the court passes to **Mr. Jasper**, who converted the easy buckets. (He finished with 12 points.) *Threepeat* surprisingly struggled inside against the **Jasper**, **Jans**, **Preucil** front line, and only **Rick Mershon**'s powerful play inside, 16 points and a slew of rebounds, kept *Threepeat* in it. **Jans "The Mans" Iverson** muscled in 18 points, much of them coming in the first half, and it looked like the *Homeboys* would pull this one off. However, Threepeat still lead by ten at the half due to the outside play of **Courtney Haslett** and **Jim O'Brien**. The second half, traditionally *Threepeat*'s power-statement half, was anything but that in this one. Just when it looked like they might blow this one open, *Threepeat* started to play a little scared, and the *Homeboys* took it at them. They cut the lead to as little as three, but they could get no closer. They tired a bit late in the game, and *Threepeat* made their free throws down the stretch, including the last six of the game by **Haslett**. The *Homeboys* made a run, but Threepeat proved too tough down the stretch, and they survived this one with their record unblemished winning by a final of 58-53.

The *Homeboys* then had to regroup and come back strong against *A.D.*, otherwise they would've fallen out of second place. They did come back strong, however, and they knocked off A.D. in the most physical game of the year. The final was 52-45, as A.D. suffered their first loss to a team other than *Threepeat* in two years. **Tom Scozzafava** was not pleased with his team's overall performance, and he credited the *Homeboys*' physical play with wearing *A.D.* out down the stretch. At this point, the *Homeboys* just want another shot at *Threepeat*, which they should get in the tournament finals, assuming *Threepeat* can get there.

Meantime, *Threepeat* still had to beat the *Dunham Destroyers* in order to hold on to first place, and beat them they did. The *Destroyers* played hard-nosed ball as usual, and they kept the halftime score down to a 38-21 deficit. However, they were simply overmatched by *Threepeat* (who isn't come to think of it) and the final ended up at 86-49. The total for *Threepeat* didn't come close to their team record, however, as they scored 103 points in a game last year. **Haslett** had 26 points for the victors, and Drew Kliber added 20. Unfortunately for the *Destroyers*, their first round playoff game will be against this same *Threepeat* squad, an ominous chore for the youngest squad in the league.

Finally last week, the *Fillers* got back on the winning track with a tough 60-56 victory over the *Dope Men*. The *Fillers* led the entire game, and they had the lead up to as much as fifteen, due mostly to **Mark Janek**'s outside shooting and **Chris Stack**'s continued tough play inside. However, the *Dope Men* closed the gap late in the second half, as **Eric Falkenberry** tried to rally the troops. However, **Mark Donahue**'s late free throws sealed things for the **Fillers**, who finish the regular season at five-hundred.

Now the real fun starts. As the calendar turns to March, that means playoff time rolls into the A-League, and this year's tourney should be more exciting than ever with the new-found parity in the league. The playoff structure is easy to follow with eight teams in the league, as team 1 (Threepeat) will play team 8 (Destroyers), team 2 plays team 7 etc., and the tourney will obviously be single elimination. The *A.D.-Fillers* first round match should be the best, and if **Elliot Eddie** is able to go, watch for *Three Ft. High* as the sleeper team. Otherwise, everything is up in the air. Start your engines gentlemen, and let the madness begin.

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# Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

| Specially- Selected Sporting Events | Wells Aitken<br>*Spectator Sports Editor*<br>Last Week: 6-6<br>Semester: 30-28<br>Year: 97-102 | Doug Goudie<br>*WHCL Sportscaster*<br>Last Week: 4-8<br>Semester: 35-23<br>Year: 99-100 | Gil Chorbajian<br>*Pro Beater Emeritus*<br>Last Week: 8-4<br>Semester: 33-25<br>Year: 109-90 | Cynthia Satloff<br>*Percussionist; Guest #1*<br>Last Week's Guest:<br>**Ed Muir (7-5)** | John Refermat<br>*Senior; Guest #2*<br>Last Week's Guest:<br>Jay Bonham (5-6) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NHL** | | | | | |
| Buffalo at Boston 3/2 | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston | Buffalo |
| Montreal at Edmonton 3/2 | Edmonton | Edmonton | Edmonton | Edmonton | Montreal |
| NY Islanders at Washington 3/2 | Washington | NY Islanders | Washington | Washington | Washington |
| Boston at New Jersey 3/3 | New Jersey | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston |
| Philadelphia at NY Rangers 3/4 | NY Rangers | Philadelphia | NY Rangers | NY Rangers | NY Rangers |
| New Jersey at Buffalo 3/6 | New Jersey | Buffalo | Buffalo | New Jersey | Buffalo |
| **NBA** | | | | | |
| San Antonio at Boston 3/1 | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston |
| Utah at Detroit 3/1 | Utah | Utah | Utah | Utah | Utah |
| New York at New Jersey 3/2 | New Jersey | New York | New York | New York | New York |
| Portland at Boston 3/3 | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston | Portland |
| Utah at Philadelphia 3/3 | Philadelphia | Philadelphia | Philadelphia | Utah | Philadelphia |
| New York at Detroit 3/6 | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit |

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

## Beat the Experts Leader Board

**Note:** All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins.

| Guest Name | Week | vs. Experts | Record |
|---|---|---|---|
| **1. Jamie Metz** | **Feb. 15** | **2-0-1** | **7-4** |
| 2. Kajal Chattopadhyay | Feb. 8 | 1-1-1 | 7-4 |
| 3. Peter Otto | Feb. 8 | 1-1-1 | 7-4 |
| 4. Ed Muir | Feb. 22 | 2-1-0 | 7-5 |
| 5. Dennis Williams | Feb. 1 | 1-2-0 | 7-5 |
| 6. Tony O'Rourke | Feb. 1 | 0-2-1 | 6-5 |

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# Pro Athletes Will Cheapen Olympics

In 1992 for the first time ever, professional athletes will be permitted to be part of Olympic teams (excluding Tennis pros who participated in the 1988 exhibition event). There is simply no reason for this to happen. Before getting into why professional athletes should not be permitted in the Olympics I think the following story is testament to the reason why the exclusive participation of amateurs in the Olympics makes the event so special:

I was there on February 9, 1980. I saw every miserable minute of it. I was at Madison Square Garden to see a hockey game. Not just any hockey game, but a game that matched the best amateur hockey players in the United States against their counterparts from the Soviet. The U.S. lost 10-3; it was a humiliating defeat. I was only more upset because in a small wager with my father I was spotted five goals. I had a five goal lead before the game even started. Boom. It was gone. End of one period: USSR 8 USA 1. But in the second period the young men representing the USA suddenly gained their composure and held their ground for the final two periods. But losing by seven goals, initially, 8-1, and ultimately, 10-3, made it difficult for the fans to notice this small moral victory by the faceless amateurs from the United States. I remember that before going to the game I knew more about the stars of the Soviet amateur squad than I did about the boys in the red, white, and blue. I knew of Vladimir Tretiak, Igor Larianov, Sergei Makarov, Vladimir Krutov (the famous KLM line) Viacheslav Fetisov, Alexei Kasatonov and even the back up goalie, Vladimir Mushkin. The U.S. had a goalie named Craig. Their captain was Eruzione. Who were these guys?

I didn't know then, but like every else I do now. This anonymous bunch headed to Lake Placid, New York where they were seeded seventh. Overconfidence would not be a problem. Things began slowly. First, it was a 2-2 tie with the Swedes on a 55 foot blast by Bill Baker with just 27 seconds to go in the opening game. Then it was an astonishing slaughtering of the Czechs, 7-3, followed by dismissals of Norway, 5-1, and Rumania, 7-1. Continuing to ride the wave of emotions that came with their upstart success the over achieving underdogs of the U.S. then surprised the West Germans, 4-2. The U.S. went undefeated 4-0-1, finishing second to Sweeden in the Blue Division based on goal differential. However, that astonishing accomplishment by the seventh seed of the games was to lose all meaning in the first game of the medal round. The opponent: the Soviet Union. No chance. Good night. It was fun while it lasted. Like lightening it was 1-0 USSR halfway through the first period. Here we go again. Well, maybe not. The lesson learned in the final two periods at MSG two weeks prior by the U.S. squad,that they could skate with the Russians, proved to be a source of inspiration. At 14:03 Buzz Schneider tied things up. The crowd went nuts, but late in the first period they were deflated when a Sergei Makarov tally again put the Soviets on top.

Then controversy. As the final seconds wound down Ken Morrow fired an 80 ft. shot at the Soviet netminder, Tretiak. He fumbled the puck, and Mark Johnson was able to poke the puck through the pipes to apparently tie the game as the goal light went on. However, everyone believed time had run out. The Soviets headed to the locker room leading 2-1, but when they came back out onto the ice to start the second period the game was tied 2-2. After conferring with the linesmen the referee ruled that the goal had been scored with one second left on the clock.

**The Extra Inning**

*Weills Aitken*
**Sports Editor**

The Soviets got a second period goal and led with 20 minutes to play by a score of 3-2. Beginning the third period down only one was a moral victory for the U.S. squad, but they wanted more. Mark Johnson tied things up at 8:39, and then only 1:21 later at exactly the ten minute mark it was the shot heard round the world. Mike Eruzione took a pass from Mark Pavelich at the top of the left face off circle, wheeled into the slot, and ripped a startling wrist shot past the beleaguered Tretiak. The Russians were stunned. U.S.A., U.S.A. chants went up from the crowd. It was pure bedlam. The next ten minutes were frantic for the U.S. team, but the final seconds were savored. "5-4-3-2, Do you believe in miracles? Yes!"

Two days later it what was nearly an anti-climatic game a group of 20 young men who no one had ever heard of had won the gold medal in the Olympics by defeating the Finns, 4-2. But of those twenty players only 12 ever made it to the NHL. Of those twelve, nine have already retired, and those nine only combined for 50 seasons total. Three other players: Neal Broten, Mike Ramsey, and Dave Christian are the only ones still playing. These statistics are testament to the truth Herb Brooks spoke to his troops at the '80 Olympics, "Gentlemen, you don't have enough talent to win on talent alone?"

For these twenty young men, the 1980 Olympics were the only chance at glory for them. Most had no NHL career, but nevertheless they were still able to win the gold. This story is truly testament to the magic of amateur athletics. Now opportunities for dedicated young athletes like this will disappear as paid athletes infiltrate the ranks of the Olympiad.

"Winning an Olympic gold medal was like joining a special secret club and getting a membership that lasts forever. It took utter total dedication, a determination to be the best in the world at a particular moment," said 1980 swimming gold medalist Lynn Burke.

For the 1992 summer games in Barcelona, Spain the men, who will apparently represent the U.S. in basketball, are already in a special club of their own, and they are the best in the world. If you don't think so, the likely starting five have over ten million dollars in salaries, not to mention whatever else their endorsements total, that say you are wrong. Yes for the 1992 Olympic Games we will likely send Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Karl Malone, and Patrick Ewing as a starting five to earn the gold medal. Well, steal is probably a better word to describe what we are doing. By sending these professionals the United States is cheapening the hallowed halls of amateur athletics.

The argument will come from somewhere from someone that the U.S. is innocent. It will be said that it was the decision of the IOC to let pros be recruited for the '92 games. But where do you think the pressure has come from? No, the U.S. would never lean on the IOC, would they? Of course they would and they did. But why?

Because we lost. Because we lost to the Soviets in the 1988 games. Because John Thompson was a lousy couch. Because we are embarrassed about all of these things. I shed no tears when we lost to the Soviets. I was upset sure, but I didn't cry. I didn't need to. But the U.S. Olympic Committee wailed like a baby with enough tears for all of America. The IOC heard the whines of the U.S. "Why can't we send our best athletes to the Olympics?"

The answer is because our best athletes compete professionally. They compete for money. That might be an understatement. Before I get started on that subject I'll just say they compete for obscene amounts of money. That is the great American way. Unfortunately, we have handicapped ourselves. We can't change our rules to serve the Olympics. We can't, won't, and shouldn't have to just dissolve the NBA and NHL for the sake of the Olympics. No, I don't think so. However, we all benefit in bearing witness to the great athleticism showcased in these play-for-pay leagues, but we also must understand that competition among paid athletes has its' place in the NBA & NHL and not in the Olympics. If we won't change our rules we have no right to insist that the IOC change their rules.

The Olympics, of course, originated in ancient Greece, but they disappeared for fifteen centuries. They were revived in 1896 by a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin. He sums up the spirit of the games best in his memoirs: "My friends and I have not worked to bring back the Olympic Games in order that they may be turned into a museum or cinema piece, or so that they may be exploited by commercial or political powers....In this modern world, full of great possibilities but which at the same time is threatened by a perilously decadent trend, the Olympic Movement can become a spirit not only of of physical endurance and energy, but also of nobility and purity." The Olympics have always been and should always be the pinnacle of amateur athletics. Thanks to the U.S. that spirit will now be destroyed.

If this is too idealistic for you, then take a look at it another way. Consider the above story of the U.S. Olympic Hockey squad. Those young men had an opportunity to compete at a level they never would have competed at had it not been for the Olympics. Very few of them had any success in the pros. Half of the 12 who made it to the NHL after the Olympics probably would have never even been noticed by NHL clubs had it not been for the Olympics. There have always been athletes who could not compete at the professional ranks, but were able to get a shot at the Olympic level.The only reward for years of dedication to a sport for most amateur athletes will now be taken away.

One might as well take away all the gold medals from past and future amateur athletes. We could give the 1980 hockey gold medals to the Canadian squad: Mike Liut, Dennis Potvin, Randy Carlyle, Wayne Gretzky, Mike Bossy, Charlie Simmer, Bill Smith, Ray Bourque, Mark Messier, Paul Coffey, Bryan Trottier, etc. Who would have beaten them? No one. Just as no one will beat "our boys" in basketball next summer. One even wonders why Chuck Daly was asked to coach. Gee, tough job. Even John Thompson couldn't blow it with this team. The only reason Daly was picked as coach is because someone thought a gold medal might complement his Armani suits nicely. The U.S. will win the gold and win big. I'll even go out on a limb. My pick: U.S. 155 USSR 150 in the gold medal game. No contest.

That's the idea though. That's how "to restore America's dignity." Unfortunately, in the process we have only demonstrated our lack of dignity. We cannot be gracious losers. No one cried foul when the U.S. hockey team upset everyone and won the gold medal. Let's give the Soviet basketball squad their due. They had their own miracle in the 1988. Personally, I'd rather see Kenny Anderson, Shaquille O'Neal, Christian Laettner, Terry Dehere, Alonzo Mourning among others trying to regain our "dignity." I guess we'll have to settle for Michael, Patrick, Charles, Karl, and Magic, but here's one guy who won't be cheering for them.


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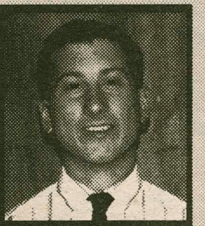
# Mike Nelson and Dave Ferris: Hamilton's Terrific Tandem



Foul Shots

Bruce Simon

Last Saturday marked the final regular-season game for senior co-captains David Ferris and Michael Nelson, an economics and a geology major respectively. The two 6-5 centers entered Hamilton the year after 6-10 John Cavanaugh, the third pick in the 1987 CBA draft, graduated. One became a starter and received national recognition, one didn't. But both have put in four years of dedication, commitment and hard work, and both have led the 25-0 Continental squad through their actions more than their words.

In fact, up until this year, you'd have been lucky to hear *any* words from Nellie. He said maybe three words during practices and games in his entire first season, while leading the team in points per game (16.7) and leading the *nation* in rebounding (13.4 rpg). In addition, he made the All-ECAC team and was the NESCAC and ECAC Rookie of the Year. At the end of Nelson's first year, Coach Murphy said, "When he first came here, he had his basketball skills and low post moves as polished as some other of my past players did when they graduated. I don't know how much better he can get."

Well, with the arrival of 6-7 Mike Smith in 1988, Nellie moved to the power forward position and responded by averaging 19.9 ppg and 11.2 rpg; for his efforts, he was named a third-team All-American and an All-ECAC selection. The next year, he extended the range on his jumper and averaged 17.5 ppg and 9.9 rpg despite playing several games with a broken nose, and again was named a third-team All-American and an All-ECAC pick. In Sweden last summer, he averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds against professional players, and for this season, he's averaging 21.4 ppg and 8 rpg. He recently moved into third place on the all-time Hamilton scoring list with 1,938 career points, and fifth place on the all-time rebounding list with 1,093 career boards. That's a career average of 18.8 ppg and 10.6 rpg, folks!

In short, it would be a crime if Michael Nelson weren't made a first-team All-American this year. Coach Murphy noted, "Some players come to college and are satisfied with how good they are. They don't try to get better. But each year, Michael surprises me with the improvements he's made on his game over the summer. When he came here he was strictly a low-post player. He now has legitimate three-point range and has become a much better passer and ball-handler than he was when he was a first-year." And what's more, he talks now. Well, at least a little.

David Ferris was the only other first-year to make the varsity team back in 1987, but his career didn't take off like Nelson's. First, he got mono, which sidelined him for the first half of the season, and by the time he got back to full strength, the starting job was Nelson's. Then in his sophomore year, when several tall seniors had graduated, Mike Smith came to the Hill.

As Marty Lyons of the *Observer-Dispatch* puts it, "Ferris, an economics major, didn't need a calculator to compute his chances [of starting]." But if anything, Ferris worked even harder in practice his sophomore, junior and senior years, helping make Nelson and Smith better players. (It's too bad Nellie never learned to play defense like Dave.) As Coach Murphy said, "He's an exceptional kid to do that. It's easy to work hard in practice when you're getting a lot of playing time. Someone like that makes a coach's job easier. That's what we preach, that the team comes first. Dave has made a lot of sacrifices to make this a better team." And if the shot he took from his knees during the SUNY Utica game had gone in, he probably would've made "Play of the Day," too.

In many ways, this year's team reflects the work ethic and level-headedness of senior co-captains Michael Nelson and David Ferris. Congratulations on a great four years

# Men's Basketball Statistics

| No. | Name | GP | FG | FGA | PCT | 3PT | 3PTA | PCT | FT | FTA | PCT | PTS | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Don Cepiel | 23 | 44 | 5 | .800 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 8 | 15 | .533 | 17 | .7 |
| 12 | Cord Bailey | 19 | 6 | 12 | .500 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 9 | .667 | 18 | .9 |
| 14 | Kyle Smith | 25 | 57 | 121 | .471 | 15 | 44 | .341 | 56 | 68 | .824 | 185 | 7.4 |
| 20 | Linsie Esau | 25 | 25 | 44 | .568 | 1 | 3 | .333 | 7 | 16 | .438 | 58 | 2.3 |
| 22 | Scott Dorrity | 25 | 107 | 221 | .484 | 30 | 82 | .366 | 51 | 68 | .750 | 295 | 11.8 |
| 24 | Peter Mason | 25 | 82 | 162 | .506 | 36 | 73 | .493 | 28 | 39 | .718 | 228 | 9.1 |
| 30 | Jason Harris | 19 | 16 | 46 | .348 | 6 | 13 | .462 | 9 | 12 | .750 | 47 | 2.5 |
| 32 | A.J. Johnson | 20 | 10 | 18 | .556 | 2 | 3 | .667 | 5 | 7 | .714 | 27 | 1.4 |
| 34 | Trent Romer | 25 | 67 | 132 | .508 | 6 | 23 | .261 | 24 | 36 | .667 | 164 | 6.6 |
| 40 | Rich Perez | 20 | 16 | 25 | 0640 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 11 | 15 | .733 | 43 | 2.2 |
| 42 | C. Falkenberg | 25 | 57 | 123 | .463 | 5 | 14 | .357 | 22 | 32 | .688 | 141 | 5.6 |
| 44 | Mike Smith | 25 | 158 | 265 | .596 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 94 | 152 | .618 | 410 | 16.4 |
| 50 | Steve Lemmer | 25 | 26 | 54 | .481 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 16 | .813 | 65 | 2.6 |
| 52 | Dave Ferris | 23 | 12 | 40 | .300 | 0 | 3 | .000 | 4 | 7 | .571 | 28 | 1.2 |
| 54 | Mike Nelson | 24 | 217 | 393 | .522 | 0 | 7 | .000 | 79 | 101 | .782 | 513 | 21.4 |
| | Hamilton | 25 | 860 | 1661 | .518 | 102 | 266 | .383 | 417 | 593 | .703 | 2239 | 89.6 |
| | Opponents | 25 | 616 | 1629 | .378 | 124 | 406 | .305 | 263 | 413 | .637 | 1619 | 64.8 |

# Record Setting Season

**Hoops** from page 1

56 win in their last away game of the season. Fortunately, this game was at home and Clarkson trailed by only five points with five minutes to play. In those five minutes, senior co-captain Michael Nelson showed why he's a two-time All-American. Getting two three-point plays and two baskets in a two-minute stretch, he almost singlehandedly got the offense going, while the team finally played defense the way it's capable of doing. The result was a nerve-wracking 74-58 victory. Nelson finished the game with 24 points, while his partner in the M&M tandem, Mike Smith, had 18 and sophomore Scott Dorrity 15. Part of the reason Clarkson stayed so close was because they held Smith, the nation's leading rebounder, to only 10 boards, and kept the pace of the game slow. But in the end, Hamilton's greater talent and depth resulted in the expected Continental win.

The next day marked the final regular season game for senior co-captains David Ferris and Michael Nelson, against an 11-15 St. Lawrence squad. Ferris started in place of Mike Smith and played some great ball for the Continentals, getting his hands on just about every rebound and loose ball in the first five minutes of the game. Although Hamilton's first three baskets were by Nelson, Ferris, and Nelson, the team as a whole got off to a slow start, trailing by scores of 4-0 and 7-2 before finally taking a 12-11 lead on another Nelson basket. With 6:22 to go in the first half, a St. Lawrence player got a technical foul and junior Kyle Smith, who had been hounded all day by St. Lawrence's run and jump defensive pressure, hit two free throws and a three-pointer to give Hamilton a 35-27 lead. But the Continentals couldn't capitalize on this momentum shift, as St. Lawrence responded with an 8-1 run. At halftime, Hamilton held a tight 48-45 lead, but as sophomore Jason Harris noted, "We weren't worried."

One person who was worried was Michael Nelson—worried he'd have to make the traditional speech by a senior during the halftime intermission before a crowd of 2,500 people. But Nellie shouldn't have been nervous, since Coach Murphy selected David Ferris to speak. With humor and style, Ferris thanked his parents, coaches, teammates, and the fans for their help and support over the years. And then it was time for the second half. Twenty minutes of play would determine whether the Continentals would have an undefeated regular season.

Hamilton jumped out to a 59-48 lead early in the second half behind the inside play of the M&M tandem, but just as in the Clarkson game, they could not extend their lead into a comfortable one, as the score was 61-57 with 14:05 remaining. Again, just as in the Clarkson game, Michael Nelson showed why he deserves to be a first-team All-American this year. Sparking a 17-6 Hamilton run, Nelson broke the game open with 21 points in the second half. Combined with clutch foul shooting by Kyle Smith and 12 second-half points by Mike Smith, Hamilton held a 98-79 lead at one point and finished the game with a 106-90 victory. Nellie finished the game with 33 points and 9 rebounds, Smitty had 24 points and 18 rebounds, and the Cisco Kid had 16 points on 9 of 10 foul shooting. Juniors Peter Mason and Trent Romer added 9 and 8 points, respectively. Dave Ferris was the IDC-ISC Player of the Game for his "two points, five rebounds, and four years of dedication and commitment," in the words of senior PA announcer Courtney Haslett.

So why were these last two games so tough, when just two weeks ago the Blue had been able to defeat the defending national champions by 21 points? Part of the reason has to be let-down; it's a lot easier to get up for a Rochester or a Randolph-Macon than a Clarkson or a St. Lawrence. Another has to be fatigue; playing six games in two weeks as well as a Friday night-Saturday afternoon tandem isn't exactly a walk in the park (unless it's Central Park). These factors would account for the team's lacking the ferocious defensive intensity that had intimidated their earlier opponents, such as Williams and Utica, into horrendous shooting nights. St. Lawrence was the first team to score 90 points against the Blue "D" all year; only two other opponents had gotten in the 80s against the Continentals.

All that aside, look at what the Hamilton team has accomplished this year. They lost seven seniors from last year's team who accounted for 45% of the total offense and 75% of the treys, including two starters who scored over 1,000 points in their careers. They had to play their first few games, including the game against Randolph-Macon (ranked 5th in the final Division III poll) without Mike Smith's knee being at full strength. They overcame adversity in the beginning of the season, beat some of the best teams in the state and in the country, didn't give in to overconfidence against any opponent, and didn't give in to the pressure at the end of the season of maintaining their #1 national ranking.

They won all four tournaments they played in this year, and currently lead the country in shooting percentage defense, rebound margin, margin of victory, and winning percentage. In fact, UNLV is the only other undefeated team in the nation at this writing, and in Division III, only Potsdam has been able to duplicate Hamilton's feat of an undefeated regular season. Finally, they will have competed in their 17th consecutive ECAC Tournament this week (see ECAC article), and have already won the most games in Hamilton history.

Hats off to the Hamilton Men's Hoops Team!

## Men's Basketball Division III Coaches' Poll

Final Poll Through Sunday February 24, 1991

1. **Hamilton College**
2. Salem State
3. Hope
4. Univ. of Cal.- San Diego
5. Randolph-Macon
6. Wisconsin- Platteville
7. Otterbein
8. Wittenberg
9. Franklin and Marshall
10. Calvin
11. Wooster
12. Illinois Benedictine
13. Christopher Newport
14. Kean
15. Clar.-Mudd-Scripps
16. Stony Brook
17. Ramapo
18. Wartburg
19. Colby
20. Emory and Henry

(tie)Geneseo St.

(tie)Scranton

# ECAC Playoffs Get Started

**ECAC** from page 15

regular-season game. So come on down to the Terrordome tonight to see what will hopefully be the next-to-last game of the year!

In other ECAC Tournament action, #2 seed Potsdam (20-7), who beat Nazareth 85-73, will face #6 Hartwick (16-11), who upset Oneonta State (18-9) 89-73. If Hamilton defeats Ithaca, they will face either Potsdam or Hartwick in the ECAC Championship on Sunday, March 3, at 3 pm at the Bundy Scott Field House. Either opponent will pose a threat—Hartwick played Hamilton the toughest anybody has this year, while Potsdam is the only other Division III school to go undefeated during the season.

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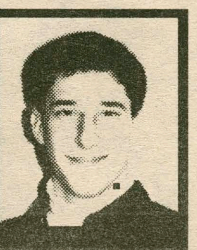
# NBA's Four Division Leaders Meet in Clash of Titans

**NBA:** On Tuesday night, all four division leaders squared off as the Atlantic Division leading **Boston Celtics** (40-15) were blown away by Central Division leader **Chicago**, 129-99, in what many believe to be a preview for the Eastern Conference Championship series. For the Bulls, **Scotty Pippen** and **Michael Jordan** combined for 72 points (33 and 39 respectively). In Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood, the Midwest leader, the **San Antonio Spurs** hosted and squeaked by the Pacific Division leading **Portland Trailblazers**, 102-101, in overtime. **David Robinson** scored 25 points in the winning effort.

**NHL:** With approximately 15 games remaining in the regular season, the play-off picture is beginning to look much clearer. Thus far, the **St. Louis Blues, Chicago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens,** and **Los Angles Kings** have clinched berths for post season play. In the Patrick Division, only four points separate the **New Jersey Devils** and **Washington Capitals** who are both vying for the final spot in the division. Leading the Patrick Division, the **New York Rangers** will certainly see post-season action as they continue to to hold a considerable edge over the second place **Philadelphia Flyers** and third place **Pittsburgh Penguins.**



Scorecard

Greg Goodman

**NCAA: UNLV** may be #1 in the AP Top 25 Basketball Poll, but according to head coach **Jerry Tarkanian,** his team is also #1 on the NCAA's hit list. The statement came after an ESPN report that during a recruiting visit, four players including starters **Larry Johnson** and **George Ackles** had charged hotel expenses to the college. This investigation is separate from another NCAA inquiry into serious recruiting violations by the Runnin' Rebels. Last summer, UNLV was placed on probation and barred from playing in this year's NCAA Tournament. After appealing the decision, the sentence was postponed until 1992. The Rebels continued their unbeaten season as they moved up to 26-0 with an 86-74 victory over **#11 New Mexico State** (NMSU) on Monday night. NMSU had a 29 game home winning streak that ended that night. NMSU was the last team to defeat UNLV....After a disappointing performance against **St. John's** two weeks ago, **#6 Syracuse** (25-4) returned to form with impressive victories over **#22 Pitt** and unranked **Villanova.** Both teams had previously beaten the Orangemen this season. With the win over Villanova, Syracuse clinched its first-ever outright Big East title having shared the title on several previous occasions. Orangemen forward **Billy Owens** led the way with 33 points against Pitt. and 24 points against Villanova.

**TRIVIA:** Who was the last NCAA Division I basketball team to go undefeated?

**BASEBALL:** As spring training got underway this week in Florida, managers and owners are beginning to find out who's hot and who's not. Former New York Mets' outfielder **Darryl Strawberry** is getting his life back in order, and, as a result, is very excited about playing as a **Los Angeles Dodger** this season. Strawberry was traded during the off-season....**Mets' Pitcher Frank Viola** will most-likely undergo surgery on his left elbow sometime soon. Trainers say that X-rays show bone spurs that will require an incision rather than arthroscopic surgery. Viola can either live with the pain, or undergo the operation. Should he decide to have the spurs removed, the 30-year old left-hander would be forced to sit out for 10-12 weeks.

**NFL: Giants** tight-end **Mark Bavaro** underwent surgery this week to have a portion of his left femur (thigh bone) replaced with that of a cadaver (Ed. Note: Because Hamilton is a NESCAC school all of you should know that a "cadaver" is. After all we place academics first). The portion of Bavaro's bone, located just above the knee, was dead, and doctors are optimistic that the two pieces will regrow together. Bavaro has been plagued by injuries throughout his career, and during the last two seasons, he has also suffered ruptured tendons to his left knee.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** The 1975-76 Indiana Hoosiers was the last team to go undefeated through the entire season.

# Women's Hoops

**Buzzer** from page 15

64-60. The stars of the game were high scorer Julie Sheldon (who else?), who boasted 18 points, and Amy Smith, who led the comeback by scoring at the crucial moments of the game.

Although they were considered by many to be, as Coach Don Crist put it, "the weak sister who didn't really belong in the tournament," the lady Continentals entered the NYSWCAA Championships ranked number four in the state, and by their actions they proved themselves worthy of the ranking. In the first round of playoff action, Hamilton defeated fifth ranked NYU 60-57, but don't let the score fool you,—'cause the game just wasn't that close— at one point Hamilton was ahead by 18 points. It won't shock anyone to learn that Julie Sheldon was the top scorer with 24 points, and that Julie Diehl had another impressive game with 17 points.

The Continentals looked flat in the first half of the semifinal game against St. John Fisher (ranked number one in the region going into the tournament), and ended the half down 37-26. Hamilton came battling back in the second half, however, and managed to take the lead,55-53, with 6:44 left in the game. In the minutes that followed, Hamilton would trade baskets with St. John Fisher, each gaining the lead only to lose it seconds later. With only 8 seconds remaining, first-year Pam Stone threw up a three-pointer to take the lead 65-64, but, tragically, St. John Fisher came up with a buzzer beating basket and won the game 66-65. St. John Fisher went on to win the tournament. Although the game ended in heartbreak, it's important to recognize the incredible performance of Pam Stone who had 19 points, 17 of which were scored in the second half. Julie Sheldon also had a good game scoring 13 points, and she had the honor of being named to the Tournament Team.

Next year the Continentals are fortunate enough to have 9 of 11 players returning, including starters Julie Sheldon, Julie Diehl, and Lisa Eaton. Hamilton will certainly miss Alison O'Brien, who set all kinds of rebounding records, and Amy Smith who averaged 25 minutes a game, started every game this year and provided the necessary leadership. First-year phenoms Susan Coole and Pam Stone virtually assure that Hamilton's Women's Hoops will remain a force to be reckoned with. Will they return to States next year? Only time will tell, but as Coach Crist remarked, "Now that the team's had a taste of playoff action, I'm sure they'll be hungry for more."

# Men's Swimmers Set Individual Bests

**States** from page 15

several seconds off his best time ever and came in in just under five minutes and junior captain Max Wunderle finished ninth, just one place out of finals with a season best time, as well.

The 200 individual medley proved to be an outstanding event for the team in terms of both scoring and performances, with Blue wet-heads Gil Nahmias, Ziv Peled and Dave Dammerman all finishing the race in personal best times. In the one meter diving, first year Jason Haas performed extremely well, placing just one slot out of top eight with his best score ever, and Junior Eric Feldstein, breaking his own record, edged out competitors from Ithaca College to finish in fourth place.

The competition on Friday focused on the 200 freestyle, 400 IM and 100's in the off strokes. The 400 IM saw Max Wunderle finishing in sixth place after finals, and captain Dave Dammerman turned in a second lifetime best to follow up his 200 IM. First year Gil Nahmias repeated this feat, as well, in his best 400 IM ever. For an encore, freestylers Greg Schwartz, Tony Rodriguez, Ben Roye and Tim Lynch all had best times in the 200 free. Later, the 100 breast featured another best time from sophomore Matt Kirby, and Ben Roye, placing third in the 100 butterfly, broke the school record with a time of 53.01. In three meter prelims, both of Hamilton's divers made top eight, rounding out a field of pairs from Union, Ithaca and Buffalo.

To finish the meet on Saturday, the team, now fatigued, (and in many cases bald) prepared for a grueling schedule that included the 100, 200's in the off strokes and the brutal 1650 yard freestyle. Once again, the team rose to the occasion, showing that they still had what it takes. Ben Roye once again finished fourth in the 100 free, with a blistering 48.87. The 200 yard breaststroke saw excellent swims from both Matt Kirby and Gil Nahmias, and Dave Dammerman and Greg Schwartz came on with strong best times in the 200 butterfly. Once more, captain Max Wunderle placed sixth in finals, this time in the mile-long 1650.

In diving, freshman Jason Haas began finals with a stunning round of required dives that averaged scores of six to seven and ran as high as eights. At the conclusion, Haas and Feldstein finished seventh and sixth respectively with Haas completing what was unquestionably his best meet ever on three meter.

To end the meet well, Hamilton looked toward the A and B 400 free relays. While not seeded in the top 8, as had been the highly successful medley relays, the free relay teams were both seeded within one tenth of a second against their counterparts from Clarkson. The team poured everything they had left into supporting the relay teams. After two fantastic races, the B team was just touched out after a tremendously tight finish, and the A team took the victory, aided by a first-ever sub-50.0 split by first year time Lynch.

When it was all over, the twelve-man team had placed sixth out of sixteen teams, and despite being an under-manned squad in a rebuilding season, soundly beaten rival SLU and avenged the loss of the dual meet in January. While bidding farewell to senior captain Dave Dammerman, the team has already begun preparations for next year's season. Max Wunderle, a co-captain this year, and Eric Feldstein will captain the squad.

## *Lady Swimmers Avenge Losses to Union and Hartwick at State Championship*

**2nd Place** from page 15

Union and Hartwick and was revealed on the school record board as well; out of eleven records broken, five of them were relay events. The 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays in addition to the 200 and 400 medley relays were all outswum considerably by the 1990-91 team. The difference in the 400 medley relay was a change of over 7 seconds.

Individually, first-years and sophomores further rewrote the record board: Jen Herndon (50 fly), McCleary (50 free), Jenks (100 free), and Michaelsen (100 back, 200 back, and 100 I.M.). With two sophomores headed to nationals in individual events, the team holds even more promise for the future.

As a team, the boisterous Continentals went after and achieved what they had set out to accomplish. But the true highlight of the meet was Coach Thompson's spectacular 3-meter diving performance (fully clothed) at the announcement of their second place victory.

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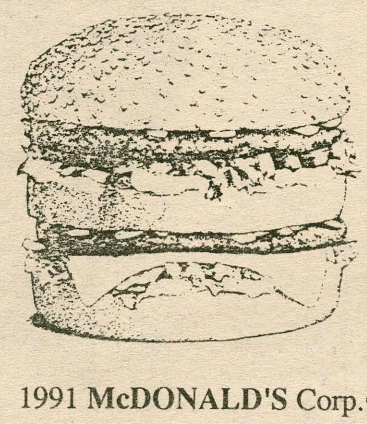

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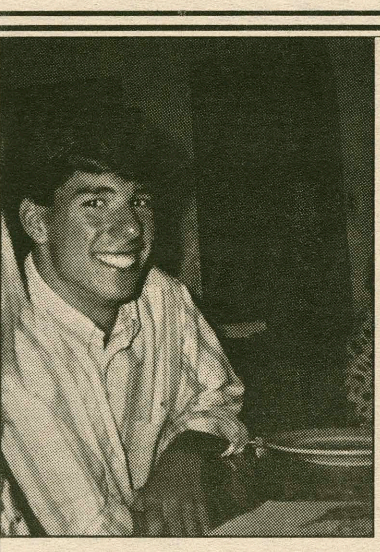

# The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—Compiled by Sarah Gee

## Ben Roye

**At States**

| | Time |
|---|---|
| 100 Yards Butterfly *School Record* | 53:01 |

Most swimmers go to the State meet at the end of the season hoping to swim a personal best time, and maybe even qualify for the Nationals in their event. But this was not enough for Ben Roye, who achieved many more honors this past weekend at the State meet. Ben was a finalist in each of the three events which he entered—the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and the 100 butterfly. He also set a school record in the 100 butterfly with his time of 53:01. These achievements all combined to earn Ben the high scoring position from Hamilton. Congratulations, Ben! You are the *Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!*

*The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.*

*The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.*

### OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

**Pam Stone**

Pam, a freshman on the Women's Basketball team played an excellent game in an unfortunate loss to St. John Fisher earlier this week. She shot nineteen points to be named high scorer of the game, including 4 three pointers. Good Effort, Pam!

**Lara Handsfield**

Lara, a member of the Women's Indoor Track team, traveled to the States this past weekend and came back ranked #1 in the state in her event. Lara ran the 400 meters in an impressive time of 60.75 seconds. Nice Job, Lara!

# Administrative Miscue Dampens Exciting I.M. Hockey Post-Season

The IM skaters muddled through their playoffs this week even though the Sage looked more like the Bristol Pool for much of the week. Ice problems notwithstanding, the dedicated pucksters fought hard for the prized "Nental Cup."

I.M. Hockey
Brett Mandel

In the first round of the "B" league playoffs Southern Discomfort played the Sachmos while the Jocks skated against Team Geo. In the first game, Southern Discomfort fought out to a 2-0 lead as Greg Hills capitalized on what Sachmo Craig Mueller called the "worst goal ever given up in the history of hockey." An iced puck rolled in on net where the sachmo goalie attempted to clear it. With the goalie fumbling with the puck, Hills tapped it through the five hole for the score. The Sachmos got a goal late in the second half to bring the game close, but rookie goalie, Brian Brownholtz added much needed stopping power for the Southern Discomfort and was yielding little. Chris Pohl gave the Discomfort a little breathing room with a late goal but Bob "Dill" Pickles came right back to keep the Sachmos in the game. With the clock ticking down and the goalie out for the extra skater, the Sachmos were victimized by an open-net goal to ice the 4-2 victory for Southern Discomfort.

In the Jocks, Rock Jock matchup, both teams were splendid in their team shirts. Despite the fact that the Jocks had demolished team Geo in the kickoff tourney and the regular season, they could only manage a 1-0 lead at halftime against Team Geo as Dave Sipley scored his first goal of the decade. Sipley had just finished explaining that he doesn't like to shoot, but rather draw defenders toward him to make a pass. [Ed. Note: Actually Sipley doesn't have much of a shot so that might have something to do with it. Then again he didn't have to many assists either]. Steadman Bass kept the net clear for the Jocks allowing a late goal but giving the slow starting Jocks time to find their offense. Chris Cicci responded with a hat trick and the Jocks charged to an 8-1 win in the closest Geo, Jocks match ever.

In the "A" league semis, Murphy's Law beat the hapless AD bros, 4-3, as they had to beg players out of the Hamilton rink rat population to complete a team. Jay Stellar, syndicated columnist and noted kite expert, was moved once again to comment, "we stink" of his teams performance. I suppose that in victory Stellar is verbose while defeat brings out his more humble side.

The sage then turned into the sludge as the ice gave way. It seems miscommunication and some warm Clinton weather has brought the IM hockey league to a halt. League commissioners and the powers that be are franticly trying to find a way to complete the playoffs on or off the Hill. The drama continues.

## I.M. Hockey Final Standings

| "A" League Standings | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Murphy's Law | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| 2. PSI-U | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| 3. Utica Club | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| 4. AD | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |

| "B" League Standings | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Chi-Psi | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| 2. All Americans | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| 3. Jocks | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| 4. Southern Discomfort | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 5. Sachmos | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| 6. Team Geo Rocks | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| 7. Old Time Hockey | - | - | - | - |

**"A" League Playoff Results:**
**Murphy's Law 4,** A.D. 3
Psi-U vs. Utica Club, TBA
"A" League Final, TBA
**Note:** Playoffs were suspended due to unplayable ice surface.

**"B" League Playoff Results:**
**Jocks 8,** Team Geo 1
**South. Discomfort 4,** Sachmos 2
Jocks vs. All Americans, Time TBA
South. Discomfort vs. Chi-Psi, TBA
"B" League Final, TBA

# Arizona's One Chance of Making Final Four: Go East

**Mike Lopresti**
Special to the Spectator

TUCSON, Ariz.—Say you have a good team. A Final Four caliber team. Say you're Arizona. Now here's your dilemma. Logic says you'd like to be seeded in your own West region in the NCAA Tournament. You're 22-5 and you deserve that consideration. The time zone would be familiar. Your fans could get there. The trip would be shorter. It seems like the thing anybody would want.

Only you come from a pretty mean neighborhood this year. There's a bully just up the road who'd just as soon shatter your backboard as say hello. So while the Southwest is nice this time of year, Syracuse, N.Y., and Dayton, Ohio don't seem bad sites at all, considering they're thousands of miles away from the West Region, which is about as close as any right-thinking Final Four-hopeful would want to get to Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV).

"It is something," Wildcat stalwart Brian Williams said the other day, "we talk about." It is a peculiar shadow the No. 1 Rebels cast here.

These two teams are the powers of the spacious West, but this region isn't big enough for the both of them. There is some bad blood, so much that they will not play each other after parting on tense terms last year. It was a frustrating arrangement for Arizona, anyway. Lute Olson has won more than 70 percent of his Arizona games, but is 1-4 against UNLV. This does not foster brotherhood.

Now the Wildcats are beginning to mount their tournament run. They are good enough to get to Indianapolis. But not through here. They are better off as refugees. Not that anyone here thinks UNLV is invulnerable. "We haven't backed off anybody," Olson said. Fact is, they've beaten Arkansas, Duke and UCLA. But reality is reality. If Arizona wants a good chance, go East young men, go East. But how? One way would be to get the last available No. 1 seed—assuming UNLV, Arkansas and Ohio State have the other three in hand.

The Wildcats must contend with North Carolina, Syracuse, Duke and Indiana. The last two weeks of the season will decide it.

"The biggest thing we have to do is to make sure at the end of the regular season we're playing at our absolute best," Olson said. "The rest is up to somebody else. I will say this. If we play out well, then they've got to look at who we have played. We've won a lot of close games, and I don't think that comes down to luck a lot of times." No, luck must come in other ways. Such as a ticket out of their homeland West. Good team. Odd predicament.

(Mike Lopresti writes for Gannett News Service.)

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# U.S. Presence in the Gulf: Why, and What Now?

## Why "Diplomacy Failed"

PIERSON BACKES '91

*"We lie by not telling you things....We don't lie by telling you things that aren't true."* — Unnamed U.S. official, *Newsday*

*"Lies. /That's when you hide the truth. /That's when you talk more jazz than proof."* — Stetsasonic, from *"All That Jazz."*

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, brought a book called *Winston and Clementine* to the Cabinet meeting on January 17, the day after Tom Brokaw introduced the notion of a "short and sweet war." The book, of course, is about the Churchills, and after reading a passage from Winston's diary of 1940, Kemp turned to our President with a little wisdom of his own: "Mr. President, this is the moment you were elected for," he said. "Destiny made you our president for this crisis."

The troubling thing about this sickly vignette is not simply the standard awkwardness of White House hyperbole. What is truly troubling is Kemp's would-be appeal to history. By mid-August, the Saddam-Hitler analogy was old hat; the only place left to go was the Bush-Churchill punchline. Bush promised not to do a single thing to avoid a war: "Unconditional withdrawal."

Kemp's sense of history is not very good; he misses the heart of events since August 2. Thanks to politicians like Kemp and actor/reporters like Brokaw, there are several histories which have thus far been left virtually unexplored. In order to understand in context what the U.S.'s role in the Gulf will be after the war, we must first flesh out these hidden histories. Prominent among them is the history of all the things Bush has actively pursued to ensure and prolong the war.

It is difficult to choose a date to begin this history. For simplicity's sake, I will pick August 2, the day of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. I will not address, therefore, the things which our President did to effectively bait Iraq into Kuwait; likewise, I will ignore the legitimacy of Iraq's claims to Kuwait, and of its grievance against the country. We will begin with the moment of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and of Saddam Hussein's announcement that Kuwait was rightfully his. Both press and President in this country made sure we heard Iraq say that the invasion was irrevocable.

On August 12, Iraq announced its first peace proposal. The proposal itself, publicly announced on August 12, communicated to National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft later in August, and related to the White House through Yugoslav emissaries in late December, received surprisingly little press in this country; we were simply told that the President had answered with "categorical" rejection. The proposal said that Iraq would withdraw its troops from Kuwait once a solution to "all issues of occupation" in the Middle East had been drafted. These issues included, of course, the Syrian occupation of Lebanon, and the Israeli occupation of the Gaza strip and the West Bank. The proposal went on to call for the negotiated removal of weapons of mass destruction from the region, and the withdrawal of U.S.-led forces from Saudi Arabia.

In general, ethical people look for the solution of issues of occupation. In the case of Iraq's proposal, the U.S. government was quick to spread the red-herring gospel, dismissing Iraq's proposal on two counts: 1) that Iraq had not invaded Kuwait with the intention of ending Middle Eastern occupations, but that this proposal was instead just an afterthought and a smokescreen and 2) that the world couldn't be expected to wait the years it would take Israel and Syria to withdraw. There is no doubting the premise of the first question. Iraq did not invade Kuwait in order to bring about a peace settlement. However, the "linkage" which our President so vehemently denies is, among other things, the double-standard Iraq discovered in the first weeks following the invasion. What of the 1975 U.N. resolution which directly equates Zionism with racism? Our government has been wildly exclusive in recognizing and prosecuting the resolutions of the U.N.; this fact in itself links Iraq's occupation of Kuwait to the other occupations in the Middle East. Moreover, the relationship between the nations of this region is extremely complicated, as anyone with a larger sense of history than Jack Kemp will readily admit; "linkage" probably describes this relationship better than any other single word.

The second question, that of the time frame, was answered by Iraq as early as two weeks after its initial proposal. Saddam Hussein would not insist on "a strict timetable." As Charles William Maynes, editor of *Foreign Policy*, observed, "The issues could be linked sequentially rather than simultaneously." This amendment to the August 2 proposal should have signalled to the world that Iraq was prepared to negotiate in earnest, and that "linkage" could no longer be feared as a decoy, but needed to be addressed as a Middle Eastern Reality.

In Bush's response to the amended Iraqi proposal, we can find paradigmatically the whole story of why "diplomacy" failed. On October 1, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly, President Bush suggested for the first and only time that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute could grow out of a peace settlement with Iraq. This address, in reality the only utterance of any diplomatic flexibility our leader has made since August 2, was reversed and forgotten almost as soon as it was said. Now the force-feedings of "no reward for aggression" rhetoric began, with brain-numbing regularity.

And so "the world" arrived at Resolution 678, passed by the U.N. Security Council on November 29, which allowed the "coalition" to use "all means necessary" to remove Iraq from Kuwait. The resolution says nothing about reparations, destruction of Iraq's economy, or bombing Iraq into the nineteenth century. There has been a lot of unanswered talk about the means by which our President achieved 678,

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## Peace On Our Terms

MICHAEL DUBKE '92

Could Bernard Trainor, Tony Cordesman, or even Carl Sagan (who would do better to keep his head in space instead of in the sand) have predicted the Allied forces decisive ground victory over Iraq? The simple answer is No. In fact, it is difficult to believe that President Bush, Chairman Colin Powell, or even General Norman Schwarzkopf could have predicted the Coalition's amazing success. The Middle East has proven itself to be unpredictable in peace and now even more unpredictable in war. Where was Saddam Hussein's "Mother of all battles," where was the elite, battle-hardened resistance of the Republican Guard, and where was the terrorist attacks that Saddam promised would bring America to her knees? For all his rhetoric, it was the United States and her allies who turned the Gulf War into a rout and humiliated the man who saw himself as the leader of all Arabs. Yet the Coalition's victory seems to have done little to stabilize the Middle East region. Ironically, America has won the war, but could lose the peace.

At the time this article was written, America had lost 28 soldiers to ground combat and 79 soldiers overall. In contrast, Allied forces had taken more than 50,000 Iraqi POW's, had destroyed 29 Iraqi divisions, 88% of Saddam Hussein's tanks, 65% of his armored personal carriers, and 69% of his artillery. In historical terms, no out-numbered and outgunned military force had ever vanquished its opponent so decisively then before this conflict. But then I would dare to say that the chances for a complete and lasting peace for an area torn apart by war were never smaller. George Bush will undoubtedly need to devote much of his remaining time in office to the construction of "a durable postwar security structure" for the region.

Americans want our troops home. But it will take more time to dismantle Operation Desert Storm than it took to set it up. And we can not forget that Saddam Hussein is still in power. In theory a small force, such as the 29,000 Americans stationed in South Korea, could be left in the gulf as a tripwire for future Iraqi or Iranian aggression, but in practice such an action would do more harm than good. We, as Americans, must resign ourselves to the fact that we will not always be welcomed with open-arms as we were in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. A permanently stationed garrison of American troops could do more harm to the internal stability of the moderate gulf states than do good in protecting them from future "naked aggression." However, by the same token we can not allow the Persian Gulf region to regress to the power structure it had before August 2. If it does, those 79 American deaths would have been in vain. We as a country must remember that waging the peace is as important and probably more difficult than winning the war.

A recent Newsweek poll showed that 50% of Americans wanted to leave peacekeeping in the gulf area to Arab or United Nations forces. While this idea does sound preferable to a continued U.S. presence, America must take a leadership role in defining the nature of whatever force is stationed in the Middle East. It seems clear that President Bush will, in the near future, outline the Allied forces conditions for a lasting peace. In his deliberations, all coalition partners should be consulted and any agreement should take into account Iraq's historic role in the region, but this peace agreement should also be one that is on our terms and it should be definitive.

The President's definition of peace should include these elements:

- What is left of Iraq's forces should be pulled back far enough from Kuwait as so not to impinge upon the independence of Kuwait's legitimate government.
- An embargo on nuclear and chemical weapons against Iraq and Iran should be placed and enforced by those nation's who produce such weapons.
- Economic sanctions must remain in place until the terms of all United Nations resolutions are met by the leadership of Iraq. These terms include the payment of reparations, removal of mines, release of all POW's, and the implementation of a U.N. inspection system.
- A peacekeeping force made up of members from the Gulf Cooperation Council and the Arab League should be in place on the ground along Kuwait's border with Iraq.
- United States naval and air forces must be able to maintain an increased presence in the gulf and be allowed to operate strategic depots at military bases near the Gulf War's theater of operation.

Ultimately, American political pressure and Arab diplomatic pressure will dictate that the majority of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf will return home. This is a fact of which no one should be ashamed. In early August of 1990, the President outlined our mission as the liberation of Kuwait from the hands of a ruthless dictator. By early March 1991, seven months after the outbreak of hostilities, we have successfully completed our mission. America can be proud of the professionalism of her soldiers. The world community can be proud that it, for the first time in recent memory, (if not for the first time in history) held together and efDubke

Please see **Dubke** on page 23

## *Crisis in the Middle East Fueled by Racism*

DR. ANDREE NICOLA MCLAUGHLIN
JANE WATSON IRWIN VISITING PROFESSOR OF WOMEN'S STUDIES, HAMILTON COLLEGE

While the president of the United States equivocates about whether to use "our way of life," "vital interests," or Iraqi "naked aggression" as a basis for an offensive war against Iraq, many people recognize, in George Bush's massive deployment of troops, a historical pattern of Western racist aggression against people of color. World leader Nelson Mandela, speaking in France on November 7, pointed to the hypocrisy and prejudice of "the whole of the West [which] is screaming and sending armies" to the Middle East because the people of Iraq are "brown-skinned." Mandela also noted that the West has conveniently ignored its own recent military aggressions.

Black Americans Lead Opposition to War

Many Black Americans know, through experience, that issuing ultimatums and exercising knee jerk militarism, instead of negotiating and dialoguing, characterize the racist posture that defines U.S. foreign and domestic policy toward people of color. No summits with the West's formerly and still colonized peoples; just gunboat diplomacy. These facts and 400 years of first-hand knowledge underscore Black Americans' national lead in opposing war in the Middle East, indicated in a variety of U.S. polls.

When George Bush speaks of the American "way of life" and "vital interests," or Secretary of State James Baker of "American values" and "American jobs" as reasons for a military offensive against Iraq, Black Americans understand only too well that these gov-

Please see **McLaughlin** on page 23

# *Americans Fail to Consider 'Hidden' Histories*

**Backes** from page 21

through enormously generous debt forgiveness ala Egypt and through promises of a blind eye to human rights ala China and the Soviet Union. Suffice to say that 678 and the "coalition" as a whole is a mercenary venture, bought on an I.O.U. from George Bush.

The numerous peace initiatives leading up to January 15, from both the Middle East and other parts of the world, we all ultimately characterized by Iraq sticking to its offer and the U.S. snubbing every other initiative that came along. In this country, we were taught to think of Saddam Hussein as a man of "zero flexibility." In fact, the Iraqi position, as we have seen, was infinitely more flexible than our leader's refrain of "no conditions" [read: whatever I say goes.] The most grotesque example of this diplomatic methodology was the infamous meeting between Baker and Aziz, in which Baker succeeded only in insulting Iraq with his threats and restating the standard lyric of the U.S. no-negotiations negotiating style. (Representative Gary Ackerman, a New York Democrat, literally sang a few verses to this effect. On the floor of the Senate, January 17, this putz was light-hearted enough to sing: "slam, bam, thanks Saddam. You should have took the letter. Now take the loss, reverse the course, because it ain't going to get no better.")

A few other diplomatic efforts prior to the war brought U.S. responses worthy of Special Mention in this year's Stymie Awards. These included the famous French initiative of January 14 and 15, which brought only ridicule and venom from U.S. press and policy makers, and the efforts of Algerian President Benjedid, which Bush had the gall to invoke in his State of the Union Address (Bush did not mention that the U.S. had pressured Saudi Arabia to refuse to see Benjedid, and had thereby nipped that proposal in the bud). Finally, there was the semblance of of a peace initiative from U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar on January 14. The U.N. refused Iraq's request to make the transcript of that meeting public record, but the transcript was published on February 9 in the Jordanian newspaper *al-Dustour*. In the transcript, Saddam Hussein said that he could not use the word "withdrawl" at that stage in the crisis, but that he was prepared to embark on diplomatic negotiations, with withdrawl as a specified option. Ironically, in reporting on the transcript on February 12, the *Washington Post* ran a an article headlined: "Transcript Shows Saddam Rejecting Pullout in Talks With Perez de Cuellar."

And so George Bush succeeded in manufacturing this "lovely little war." U.S. resistance to diplomatic efforts has remained strong since the bombings began. Bush's disregard for U.N. peace initiatives is the case in point: Since January 15, three of the fifteen members of the U.N. Security Council — India, Cuba, and Yemen — have called for a meeting of the Council. According to Rule 2 of the Council's rules of procedure: "The President shall call a meeting of the Security Council at the request of any member of the Security Council." But the U.S., with help from Britain and the Soviet Union, succeeded in blocking such a meeting for the first months of the war. U.S. methods were typically unscrupulous; Zaire, which held the presidency in January, was bribed with promises of U.S. military assistance and of partial debt forgiveness.

Bush's mockery of the U.N. does not stop there. Resolution 45/58, passed just six days after 678, reaffirmed the ban against military attacks on nuclear facilities. The resolution states that in the even of such an attack, "the Security Council would have to act immediately." But as bombs destroyed Iraqi nuclear facilities on January 17, the Council did nothing. "The military Council described and mandated by article 47 of the U.N. Charter has been replaced by Colin Powell; and the U.N. can only sit back and watch the carnage.

The events of the last week constitute the greatest insult yet to the idea of diplomacy, and the greatest testimony to U.S. public gullability. The multiple claims of our press and our President have not yet codified into any reasonable picture, so the true story remains elusive. On Friday, February 22, the *New York Times* reported the particulars of a Soviet peace plan, and announced that Iraq had accepted this plan. Bush cited certain "concerns." Later, on Friday, it became clear that Bush's concern was that he wouldn't be able to invent a reason to keep the war alive. He did. First, he argued that the Soviet plan had "conditions," which it did not, and next he claimed, as if out of a hat, that reparations must be paid to Kuwait. The "conditions" that Bush cited in the Soviet plan were in fact descriptions of an unconditional withdrawl (These descriptions were vitually identical to the twelve points of the U.N. resolutions). The reparations claim is, in fact, a condition. On Friday night, Baghdad was bombed with unparalleled ferocity, and a noon Saturday deadline was set for the ground war.

Since that time, it appears that Iraq has been making every effort to withdraw from Kuwait. At the time of this writing, Bush is trying to convince us that 678 calls for a withdrawl, which, he argues, is different from a retreat. The difference, it seems to me, is only in the degree of humiliation. Bush is a politician winning a war, and so he does what politicians do when they win wars: rub the other guy's nose in it. The President's increasingly overt passion for murder has not yet moved the American public, who seem lost for good in a patriotic coma. In a just nation, a headline like that of the *New York Times*, Tuesday, February 26, would bring a riot in the streets: "Iraq Orders Troops To Leave Kuwait, But U.S. Pursues Battlefield Gains." Even this paper, which has relished the war from day one, could not mask the naked violence of our President.

George Bush has never been interested in reaching a diplomatic solution to this crisis. If he had, peace would have come within hours. His resistance to diplomacy and his insistence on bloodshed were clear as early as August. Last weekend, the Presidential laid clearly on the table, and no one said anything. The diseases of national pride and militarism run rampant in a nation with a hunger to forget the histories of Vietnam, Watergate, and the Iran-Contra affair. Bush will continue to add conditions; perhaps the destruction of the Iraqi army will be next. He will continue to raise the stakes against Saddam, and will ultimately kill him.

It is almost absurd for a writer to call for peace in the face of this current bloodthirst. That withstanding, the right course of U.S. policy is apparent to any sober reader. Peace should be made, not only for a pause, but permanently. U.S. forces should leave the Middle East and never return. Peace should be found in Israel and Syria. If the U.S. is truly interested in helping the nations of the Middle East, plenty of suggestions are available. Money should be directed, not at the armies and oil companies, but at schools, hospitals, etc. The history of the Middle East in this century is one of betrayal, exploitation, and abuse by the West. This history must be reversed, and the nations of the Middle East must be met with fairness, distance and respect.

Towards this goal, we must mobilize this country against George Bush. There are secret histories we need to seek out. With this knowledge we can confront the arrogant conformity of the likes of Representative Gerry Solomon (Republican, New York), who had these words for the Congress on January 17, 1991: "What we cannot be proud of, Mr. Speaker, is the unshaven, shaggy-haired, drug culture, poor excuses for Americans, wearing their tiny, round wire-rim glasses, a protester's symbol of the blame-America-first crowd out in front of the White House burning the American flag." This passage really does amaze me.

Jack Kemp, by the way, was not entirely wrong about George Bush. Bush does not share with Churchill one vital trait: both men showed a particular zeal for killing Arabs. In 1919, Churchill, then in the War Office, was asked for permission to use chemical weapons "against recalcitrant Arabs as an experiment." Churchill responded: "I do not understand this squeamishness about the use of gas. I am strongly in favour of using poisoned gas against uncivilized tribes."

## Red Weather

*Red Weather*, Hamilton's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1991 issue.

All Hamilton students are encouraged to send Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography and Artwork to Red Weather via Campus Mail.

**The Deadlines for the Spring 1991 issue are:**

***Poetry and Short Fiction-- March 13***

***Art and Photography-- March 29***

**(both deadlines are at 4⁰⁰ p.m.)**

**All written submissions must be typed, and all submissions must have the name of the author or artist written on the back of the work. Written submissions may be sent on Macintosh disk.**

*Red Weather* accepts submissions of short fiction, prose, poetry, art and photography for consideration from all Hamilton students. Student submissions are restricted to submitting up to five written submissions and five photographs or pieces of artwork. In each issue, *Red Weather* will not print more than four submissions in each catagory (e.g. written and visual) from the same student. A student editorial board reviews each submission anonymously and makes decisions by majority vote, subject ot the final approval of the Editor-in-Chief. A student production staff then assembles the final product, which is distributed to the entire campus community.

**Contact Amy Kline, *Editor-in-Chief* (859-1104) with any questions about the publication, if you are interested in joining the staff, or Writing and/or creating for *Red Weather*.**


# *All is not well with the ISC*

Bill Thackeray '91

Contrary to persistent rumors, the debate over single sex, selective living societies at Hamilton College has **not** resurfaced "because it is spring", any more than the American Civil War broke out because it was spring. Without trivializing the Civil War, let me note that our campus has a festering problem; and the events of that war should serve to warn us that flawed and inherently unfair systems will not remain unchallenged simply because those who benefit from them choose to ignore or deny the flaws and not to address them. The current debate, like the one in 1861, has resurfaced because there are problems with what some affiliated with the College would term a "peculiar institution" that is under fire — and the Greek system ought to be working to address these concerns, not simply denying their validity. Now, here, as in the pre-war South, change is overdue; but those who benefit from the extant and unfair system retreat behind the lines of their current comfort, and ignore the rights of others, rather than working to improve their society. Although I want not to trivialize an event so critical as the Civil War and its termination of slavery, I am bothered to be living in an environment, a microcosm, in which I **can** make such a parallel. Hamilton should need no civil war, nor a dictate from the administration. It should take it upon itself to talk through its problem and adjust to the 1990s.

"What problems are there?" I can hear the entrenched society lines demand. Well, to start, more than a decade after the college went co-ed, 50% of the sophomore males still have a chance to belong to and live in nice houses that, despite their great locations, are "off campus" and thus not subject to many school policies. A few women live downtown or in ELS; but those who join one of two sororities (there are 8 frats!) cannot even get blocking rights for their groups on campus. Of course the fraternities have had a century and a half to become entrenched while the sororities have had only a few years; but still, why should a woman in the class of 1994 not have the social opportunities of her male peers just because of Hamilton's embarassing record of taking 168 years to become co-ed?

Is that alone not a big enough problem? I'll add rush procedures. Even if I buy the claim that New York's alcohol hazing laws are not violated at Hamilton (and indeed, I acknowledge that *some* houses make a sincere effort to avoid violating them), there are violations of the Hamilton ethical code and the bonds of true friendship. Pledges being forced to be the servants of their "siblings," sleep and study patterns being strained by forced lock-ins, and public humiliation of pledges are not occurences that the administration can justify. In private, pledges of at least two houses have tradition-

Please see **Thackeray** on page 23

# 'Peculiar Institutions' Threaten to Divide Campus

**Thackeray** from page 22

ally been forced to run around with foodstuffs inserted in their anal orifices. This is not only disgusting to some people, but unhealthful. Is it necessary for bonding? Need I mention that there are more dramatic and troubling rush procedures that have been documented at Hamilton?

More problems? Alcohol. It inevitably spells trouble on a college campus. At a large party where the hosts are all men, it means potential harassment problems for their female guests. In a cold climate, alcohol greatly increases the risk of somebody getting hypothermia. Although the leaders of the Inter-Society Council are making a sincere effort to restrict alcohol abuse, this effort cannot be made strongly enough. One drunk driving incident, one case of hypothermia, one reported rape — be any of the above by a brother, his guest, or a perfect stranger — could well spell the end of its host society; or if it is a sufficiently shocking incident, of society life at Hamilton.

If you question somebody on something in which they completely believe, they should be able to defend why they do. If they instead become very defensive or beligerant; if they threaten you for stating your ideas, or laugh at you and refuse to listen, they are employing classic defense mechanisms. Their defensiveness suggests that all is not necessarily well on frat row. Those who blindly defend the current society system will be the big losers if and when the changes are dictated from the administration.

The administration and the trustees will have to make a major decision, probably in less than four years, about how to answer the problems that the current unbalanced and distracting system poses. At other schools in our peer group, the answers arrived at have been to abolish the entire society system, force the houses to go co-ed; eliminate rush and ban kegs, or set a schedule for the phase out. These decisions have been put into force at Amherst, at Colby, at Bowdoin, at Williams, at Middlebury Colleges, and there is a lot of rumbling going on down the road at Colgate University. Our administration and trustees are not committing themselves prematurely, but neither are they blind to what is happening on our campus or on our peer campuses. Gender inequality of opportunity, hazing of pledges, and substance abuse should be questioned from within and outside of the societies this spring. If the denial of these problems' existence continues, the record at our peer institutions suggests that it will soon be too late for self-rectification.

Some undergraduates swear that their alumni will never let the houses become coed by the undergraduates' choice or the dictate of the college; yet ELS alumni accepted this change as soon as the college went co-ed, and have not reduced their support of the undergraduates; I believe that the alumni of other societies are probably mature enough to adjust equally well. I am sure that many people anticipated that alumni support for the college itself would decline when Hamilton went co-ed; instead, the school's alumni support today is among the nation's strongest. The claim that alumni support will vanish is inaccurate and dated; relying upon this claim will allow those who use it to be caught off guard when change comes. Most Hamilton alumni would rather see their houses go coed than see their school lose out because of the societies' existence.

Will the houses go co-ed? Will an agreement be reached whereby some go co-ed and a more equal number of fraternities and sororities will be housed on the hill? Will the societies be banished, with their homes turned to dorms? The last is the notion that terrifies most fraternity members the most; but it is the one that could well result if, rather than studying alternatives and how to implement them, society leaders insist that they will not change at all.

As to alcohol, it is frequently explained that the societies that serve alcohol are not the problem; the problem is that the campus is suffering from severe alcoholism. I have heard so many fraternity spokemen here state this that I wonder why no society has yet made it its responsibility to present a comprehensive program to teach the risks of, and ways to overcome, alcohol dependency and abuse. The ISC should have at the top of its agenda this spring an examination of the classic Hamilton question, "How to have a successful non-alcoholic party."

Hazing is a strange way to form bonds. Those who have experienced this know it best; and as senior members in their society, they can work to end this system of perversion and paranoia-inducing abuse.

Having criticized the Hamilton's extant society system for three years, I have taken a fair bit of flak from its defenders. Verbal and physical threats, however, have not diminished my desire to see a successful society system come to pass that will serve our community fairly and well. Although I don't have time this spring for flak, I am certainly willing to talk at anytime to anybody in any fraternity or sorority who desires **not** to debate, but to **discuss** the very real question of whether change will be dictated from above, how change can come from within, and how to prepare for these major adaptations. As President of Hamilton's only co-ed, non-secret society house, I know that these adaptations can even result in something from which a society's members will benefit. Let's keep our intellectual campus at the level where it belongs; we must be above, and avoid, a campus civil war.

# Bush's Gulf War Perpetuates Pattern of Western Racist Aggression

**McLaughlin** from page 21

ernment officials are not referring to Black America's way of life, Black America's economic interests, or Black America's values and jobs. Indeed, the polls suggest Black America recognizes that some variation of "our way of life," "vital interests," or "American values" has always been the pretext for U.S. aggression against people of color. We very likely discern modern euphemisms for "manifest destiny," and its co-terminous constant, the subjugation of Black people.

Surely, Black America cannot be expected to support another war for Western interests that have yielded so paltry a reality: a handful of superstar entertainers and athletes; a minimal number of professionals and businesspeople whose job protection or economic viability is continually undermined by federal Supreme Court decisions against civil rights; a growing underclass of unemployed and underemployed adults; and a disproportionately high number of prison inmates and of armed service employees (30%) who lack other employment opportunities. No self-respecting people would want its sons and daughters to die for these life options! Or to be made more vulnerable by U.S. military action and its economic consequences.

Bush's invocation of Iraqi "naked aggression" to toot the horn of war does not have much credence either. More than a few Black people remain conscious of U.S. government acts of aggression against Black and African peoples in the 1980s and 1990s. We have not forgotten the invasions of Grenada and Panama, the bombing of Libya, Bush's expressed readiness to lift sanctions against racist South Africa, the ongoing economic blockade against Cuba, the unlawful sponsoring of Contra mercenary violence against Nicaragua, and the continuing destabilization of Angola.

Yet Black Americans do not have to look abroad to sight the U.S. government's hegemonic drive for profit, power, and privilege for the benefit of the wealthy. We, on a daily basis, are cognizant of: the unchecked infusion of drugs in Black communities, none of which owns airplanes by which to transport these substances into the States; escalating and unprosecuted police murders of innocent Black citizens; a pattern of criminal indictment of elected or appointed Black officials and grassroots community leaders nationwide; the erosion of available, affordable housing; the elusiveness of quality education for our children in urban centers; and the establishment media's pejorative representation of Black communities.

Early during this Middle East crisis, the clergy of the National Baptist Convention of America, representing over 7.8 million members, urged a peaceful diplomatic solution. The Baptist resolution called on the U.S. government to "prevent the loss of countless lives and spending [of] billions of dollars that should be utilized to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, heal the sick, train the unlearned, house the homeless, and encourage the lonely." In this action, the clergy pick up where African-American individuals Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, ex-boxer Muhammad Ali, activist Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael), vocalist Freda Payne, and actress/vocalist Eartha Kitt, for example, left off, each having personally paid with his/her life or livelihood for speaking against U.S. aggression in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

As Bush vetoes the 1990 Civil Rights Act and appoints a supreme court justice, David Souter, who believes "affirmative action is affirmative discrimination," polls of Black Americans about the U.S. war option in the Middle East clearly indicate our predominant sentiment: No Iraqi ever called me "nigger"! For the majority in Black America, the war is not 10,000 miles away; it is here in the United States against a domestic and foreign policy that devalues the lives of people of color and the poor.

Euphemisms for "manifest destiny" to justify the U.S. military industrial complex's grabbing of Arab oil won't fly with Black America. Too many of us smell twin rats named Racism and Greed, and know the havoc they have together wreaked.

As of this writing, the possibility of a U.S.-led offensive against Iraq appears even greater and, likewise, the reasons for Black opposition to racist aggression are more compelling.

On one hand, Arab heads of state have actively sought a peaceful diplomatic solution while, on the other hand, a series of events have demonstrated the unyielding nature of U.S. (and Western) governmental intransigence. For months through November 1990's end, the option for dialogue with Iraq was there; however, the Bush administration initially forewent dialogue in favor of pushing a UN Security Council resolution to use "all necessary means" against Iraq by a January 15, 1991 deadline. Although the resolution did not pass with the required affirmative vote of all permanent Security Council members (i.e., China abstained), profound misrepresentation of the text of the United Nations Charter by American political leaders, as with The Bible during the era of professed "manifest destiny", has become the legitimizing basis for aggression against people of color.

By December, the racism in U.S. foreign policy was blatant as Bush arrogantly insisted that Iraq choose among his proposed dates for any diplomatic talks, accompanied by his dispatching of more U.S. forces to the Middle East. Even as he insisted he wanted dialogue but no negotiations, Bush publicly threatened to ...kick Saddam Hussein's "ass", exposing not only a racist double standard in diplomacy, but also the clear absence of a moral premise for the U.S. military build-up, and a penchant for violence.

The U.S. government's resistance to negotiating with Iraq stands in stark contrast to the flurry of activity to approve billion dollar loans and giveaways to member nations of the U.S.-led coalition. Shockingly, at the same time, the Bush administration went to great lengths to prohibit the use of government funds for minority higher education scholarships, as though 25 years of civil rights legislation could compensate Black America for 300 years of slavery and 100 years of apartheid. Is this how the U.S. plans to help pay for a war in the Middle East and for its war allies? So, the racist double standard in diplomacy reared its ugly head on the domestic front too. Such actions again make clear the linkage between racist aggression abroad and at home, and why U.S. foreign and domestic policy must be transformed.

To be certain, the birth of a genuinely "new world order" requires repudiating both the character of the old imperial order - racism and greed, and its mode of operation - violence, exploitation and oppression. U.S. government officials who proposed death and destruction on the commemorative January 15 birthdate of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., author of the civil rights revolution and Nobel Peace Prize winner, reflect an appalling cynicism not lost on Black America.

# Peace On Our Terms

**Dubke** from page 21

tively condemned aggression. Saddam Hussein's grip on power is slipping, but peace for this turbulent region is finally taking hold. Congress and all Americans must now understand that our role in the Middle East is not over, it has just become more subtle.

## Staff Member Decries Lack of Benefits

**To the Hamilton Community:**

At a time when everyone's awareness regarding economic conditions is at a peak, and belts are being tightened in all areas, the administration is once again recommending that staff benefits is the best area to be CHEAP. After all, the staff is the only facet of this campus that is totally dependent on the administration to speak and act on our behalf. Unfortunately, the administration's motivation is strictly budget oriented and is hardly in our best interest.

A quick look at the Staff Handbook is all one needs to see that Hamilton offers no "real" benefits to the staff other than those required by law. Of course, there are health and retirement plans, vacation and sick time, but little else. One can be easily fooled by the "Educational Opportunities" included in our benefit package. It is important to realize, however, that an extremely small percentage of the staff will ever be able to take advantage of any of these so-called opportunities.

A specific area where the staff's benefit package could be dramatically improved is the "Scholarship Plan for Decent Children." While the version given to the staff is a wonderful opportunity in itself (after a seven year waiting period, our children may attend Hamilton tuition free), in reality very few of us are able to take advantage of this benefit. In an increasingly competitive admission market, many of our children will not be accepted here. However, the version of this benefit given to the members of the faculty and administration includes not only full tuition at Hamilton but assistance at any institution of their child's choice as well.

It's hard to believe that this type of blatant discrimination exists today at Hamilton, especially at a time when equality of benefits for all employees is a priority throughout the country. Do we not deserve the same chance as those in higher positions, who are already compensated by their salaries, to give our children the education of their choice?

While we all realize that including the staff in this benefit will come at a cost to the College, is the support and loyalty we provide day in and day out to the College not a worthy area? Not to mention being denied this benefit because in the opinion of a few members of the administration it is not important (who, by the way, enjoy the benefit themselves). Does creating a budget to impress the Trustees always have to be done at our expense?

**Name Withheld Upon Request**

## Rationale Behind Gulf War Political, Not Humanitarian

**To the Hamilton Community:**

To those who support the military solution to the Persian Gulf crisis: please read on. In this letter you will find the rationale for my opposition to the war, which is based on what I believe to be a realistic appraisal of the facts: namely, that the United States knew of Saddam Hussein's plans to invade Kuwait before the invasion took place, and that the Bush administration decided very early on that war, and not sanctions, was the most appropriate course of action. Moreover, this course of action was based on political, strategic, and economic concerns, and not on human rights concerns.

In the period of time immediately preceding Iraq's August 2nd invasion of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein and the American Ambassador to Iraq had two conversations which touched upon the subject of Kuwait. In both of these conversations, Hussein asked the Ambassador about the U.S.'s policy regarding Kuwait, and both times, the Ambassador stated that the United States had no treaty with Kuwait, and that we had no intention of interfering in disputes between Arab countries.

At the same time, Saddam Hussein was massing troops on the border with Kuwait.

Hussein's military capability was already a strain on the local balance of power, and in an area as influential as the Middle East, it is simply impossible that this military might was left unmonitored. American intelligence must have been aware of Hussein's troop movements.

Because of this, Hussein's questions about Kuwait would have been of great importance to the U.S. government and the Ambassador; but as it would have been impossible for Saddam Hussein to ask the American Ambassador direct questions about Iraqi plans to annex Kuwait, he spoke in veiled language.

It is naive to think that our Ambassador was unaware of the meaning behind Saddam Hussein's questions; Iraq's military power was one of our main concerns even before the current crisis, and certainly our Ambassador would have been extremely sensitive to this.

Why did the Bush administration respond to Hussein's overtures with apparent unconcern? Is it not surprising that the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq failed to connect Hussein's questions with his military capabilities?

The Bush administration has said that this war is not about oil, and although that is true, it is true only because this war is not *only* about oil. There are a great many political, strategic, and economic advantages to be gained from this war, and these advantages explain the Bush administration's inaction in the face of the Iraqi aggression of which they cannot have been ignorant.

This war will provide short-term benefits for the economy.

The American economy is totally dependent on oil, both in terms of the stability of the stock market and in terms of the amount of money the American public has to spend. If gasoline prices skyrocket, the American public will be spending much of its dispensible income at the gas pump, instead of spending that money on American products that will stimulate the U.S. economy.

This war is good for the oil companies.

Politically, George Bush cannot allow himself to be pegged as the President who brought recession, nor can he allow the oil companies (some of the richest and most powerful corporations in the world) to withdraw their support. He and the Republican party count on those companies for backing, because the oil companies are a main artery of the American economy. With them, the Republicans can claim to be acting in America's long-term economic interests. Without the oil companies, the Republicans lose much of their credibility.

This war is overshadowing urgent domestic concerns and replacing them with patriotism.

This war is benefitting American economic interests, as well as Bush's political interests. It is stimulating an otherwise weak American economy, and it is rallying political support and patriotism in the name of the Republican Party. It is shifting the focus of American politics away from domestic problems such as drugs, homelessness, AIDS, the environment, the budget (and with it military spending), and poor welfare, health care, and education programs. These problems are becoming urgent, and had this war not come about, it is very probable that the Bush administration would be taking much of the blame.

The war provides a reason for a permanent U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. military presence in the Middle East coincides with the need to move our troops out of post Cold War Eastern Europe, and since the Middle East is vital to our current economic interests (and therefore also of astonishing political importance), a military presence in the Gulf is politically, economically, and strategically advantageous.

This war will neutralize Iraqi military capability, thereby protecting U.S. economic interests.

Saddam Hussein's military is simply too big to be allowed (in the eyes of the Bush administration), and with our interests as intimately linked to the area as they are, we benefit by destroying his military capability. By doing so, we create a situation in which no country in the area has enough power to change the balance of power (except, of course, us).

This war will garner support for military spending, and thereby further endear the defense contractors to Republican politics.

So far, this war has been a showcase for some of the world's "best" weapons. The defense contractors are the biggest corporations in our country, and they play much the same role as the oil companies. With the news reports of "surgical bombings," which "save lives" with their phenomenal accuracy, the Bush administration is setting up a claim for continued military spending. This puts the oil companies and the defense contractors in very grateful dependence on the Republican Party, and politically, that is an advantageous position.

As for the question of human rights, one does not need to look far to see that that is not at issue here. Tibet, Tianammen Square, Nicaragua, and our own poverty stricken inner cities demonstrate the fact that our government is not interested in human rights.

In summary, the political, strategic and economic gains that come from this war are hugely beneficial for the Republicans, as well as for the short term stability of the economy. Americans do not have to spend their disposable income at the gas pump; the oil companies and the defense contractors will support Republican policies by way of donations; domestic problems like the budget, homelessness, drugs, AIDS, education, crime, and a dying economy are being overshadowed by the war and replaced by patriotism; the Middle East will no longer have an imbalance of power (unless one includes Israel and the U.S. as part of the Middle East); the United States will establish a military presence in the Gulf; and finally, George Bush will be reelected and continue his policies of high spending on big business and lack of concern for domestic issues.

I have no doubts that I have missed many important points regarding these complex issues, but I am firmly convinced that my basic premise is sound: the Bush administration knowingly allowed the Iraqi invasion and is using the Middle East crisis as a means for political, strategic, and economic goals which are base, immoral, and most certainly not worth the deaths of our brothers and sisters serving in the Gulf.

**Mike Zapruder '91**

## Voice Box: Now that Coalition forces have neutralized Iraq's army and seriously damaged the nation's infrastructure, should they further efforts to pacify the region by taking specific measures to remove Saddam Hussein from power?

**Adeel Hasan '93** — "Yes, that was part of the intentions most of the way...I see no reason why they should stop now. They shouldn't let Saddam get away with turning his loss into some sort of euphemistic victory where he plays around with words and tries to get away with that. That shouldn't happen, and that's why I think they should target him."

**Ralph Powe '91** — "That's a question that should be left up to the Arabs, the Arab countries, or the Arab Coalition, because it's not really our main objective... Right or wrong, it was to free Kuwait and now that it is done I don't think its up to Western forces to decide the fate of an Arab nation."

**Andrew Metz '91** — "I would say that what the United States should do as a public and as a thinking people, is to get both Saddam Hussein and George Bush into a space capsule and launch them into the farthest possible orbit that we can get them into."

**Kelly Cameron '91** — "I don't think Hussein should be the target right now, I think they should concern themselves with protecting what they fought for and working on solving the Middle East, and trying to protect Kuwait from further aggression from Iraq."

**Matt Day '94** — "Undoubtably the man does not represent the people of Iraq, and we should not condone the manner in which he runs his government, nor the extremes to which he has gone to make his points in history."

**Julie Klingenberg '93** — "I think the US should not try to forcibly get Saddam out of power, that's just provoking further violence, further deaths that are unneeded at this point."

**Chris Rockwell '92** — "If you were to operate on a cancer you wouldn't leave part of the cancer in the body."

**Lanie Fletcher '91** — "We should get out of there as quick as possible, and leave Saddam to deal with his own country because I was against the entire intervention in the first place and I'm against the United States moving in and taking charge whenever they feel they have the right to, for whichever reasons."

**Courtnay Coffey '91** — "I don't believe we have the cultural understanding of the countries in the Middle East — their culture, their religion, their social background — and, whether or not Saddam Hussein is there or not, I don't believe there will be a lasting peace in the Middle East whatever the US does."

**Suggestions for next week's "Voice Box" question should be sent to *The Spectator* via Campus Mail.**

## Springsteen Lyrics Wrongly Interpreted as Pro-war

**To the Hamilton Community:**

I would like to point out that, contrary to common belief, the song "Born in the U.S.A.," by Bruce Springsteen is not in any way a patriotic manifesto. Anyone who bothers to listen to the lyrics will discover that the singer is using the refrain in an ironic way to place his situation as an out-of-work Vietnam veteran into clear relief.

Some people might say, "So what?" Well, it seems that many people, while demonstrating in support of the American forces in Saudi Arabia, play this song as a sort of anthem for their cause. This use of the song strikes me as a perfect example of the misappropriation of symbols that has been rampant during the month since the Allied bombing began. So many people are so anxious to express themselves one way or the other that they don't stop to understand what they are saying. In this case, people have assumed that they know what Bruce Springsteen means when he sings "Born in the U.S.A.," so that, in the midst of their rhetoric, his actual message is lost. Simplistic assumptions have crushed the truth.

Neither conservatives nor liberals are free from simplistic thinking. The situation in the Gulf is a complex one, as even a preliminary investigation will show. I agree with Noah Rabinowitz that "No Blood for Oil" is an inane slogan. Perhaps all slogans are inane. Let's get beyond them and start looking for the truth, instead of assuming that we already know what it is.

**Janice Dawley, '90**

## Students Approve Marine Recruiting on Campus

We, the undersigned, would like to call attention to the simple fact that recruits for the United States Marine Corps are signed up on a purely voluntary basis with full knowledge of what the job entails. Therefore, we feel that the Marine Corps recruiters that come to campus every year have just as much right to be here as any other job interviewer that comes to Hamilton in search of capable people who are interested in their chosen line of work.

**Danielle Albowicz '91, Matt Geiser '93, Ray Conta '92, Nicole Hess '91, Matthew Miles '92, Jason Pithie '94, Lou DeSena '91, Jamie Perry '91, Pete Laird '91, Greg Pomeroy '94, John Fortney '94 Geoffrey Trukenbrod '94, Birch Norton '94, Keith Clark '94, David Reece '94, Joan Mendelson '93 Sara Regan '93, Eileen Morrison '93, Kathleen K. Hall '94, Megan Kelleher '94, Elene Spanakos '94, Scott McKee '91, Michael Moon '91, Regan Yan '91, Matthew Londe '93, Ed Muir '92, Meredith Blume '92, Greg Goodman '94,, Timothy Rasic '94, Noah Rabinowitz '94, E. Lowman '94, Aly Peduto '94, Katherine Hillis '92, Jeanine Basmajian '92, Susanna Colwell '93, Tom Scozzafava '92, Anne Carlson '93, Aneesa Al-Khalidi '93, Susan Postlewaite '94, Vicki Tricarico '94, Andrea Rasmussa '94, Janice Carmello '94, Jennifer Shankman '94, Alison Rosenblum '94, Giselle Balwarte '94, Kathleen Ludwig '91, Robin Body '91, Joanna Taylor '93, Kathy Wright '91, Constance Douglas '93, Brian Belfin '90, Amy Schmidt '92, Amy Unger '92, Keith Stichweh '92, Jeffrey Ferris '94, Allen Underwood, II '94, Aaron Earls '94, Jonathan Kuhe '94, Pia Boben '92, Stuart Miller '94, Jeffrey Diehl '92, Paul Bartell '92, Patrick Olum '92, Elizabeth Hanifin '93, Wayne Decatur '92, Kenneth Carrington '93, David Camella '92, Joel Wenger '93, Jennifer Tsuha '94, Michael Tweedlie '92, William Zeltner '93, Noah Allison '93, Matthew Perlman '93, Andrew Kight '93, Craig Selimotic '92, David Gaunt '93, Elizabeth Niemi '94, Bonnie Hiatt '91, Kristen, Palmacci '92, Jennifer Arcuni '94, Nina Schmergel '94, Jennifer Samp '94, Karen Goldberg '94, Elliot Hillback '94, James Wackerman '93, Joe Blanco '94, Mark du Plessis '94, Rob Glancy '91, Jessica Allen '93, Mike Dubke '92, Craig Morgan '94, Mark Donohue '92, Michael Smith '92, Kristen Alves '94, Kristin Boyle '94, Daniel McElhinney '92, Christian Falkenberg '92, Trent Romer '92, Pat Lindner '92, Jennifer Hampton '92, Scot P. Griffin '94, John Steller '92, Katy Hoffman '92, Allison Walker '94, Meredith Munn '94, Elizabeth von Wodtke '92, Brandon Collings '94, Neil Rankin '93, Denise Uyar '92, Elizabeth Eifert '94, James N. Grassi '92, Emily Helm '92, Kristin J Sipley '92, Eric Roberts '93, Gina Clark '94, Karin L. Ramstad '92, Lisa Carey '92, Vanessa Barniak '94, Anne Jennings '91, Brad Tenney '92, Julio A Callato '91, Darlene Beecher '91, Brent Rivera '91, Kevin McGraw '94, Gordon Kaye '91, Alex Sacerdote '94, Timothy Rasic '94, Ben Levin '94, Dan Aley '94, Dan Chuse '94, Gerard Keena II '94, Zack Gursky '94, Joseph Cacca.**

## An Open Letter to Masking Tape Sloganeers

**To the Imperialist Window Decorators:**

What I value most as an American citizen is the freedom and liberty to express my own political views. You seem to appreciate this right as well. However, the manner in which you display your beliefs not only reflects your lack of intelligence but also the shallowness of your heart. In what world is your life more important than the next person's living on this planet? As my only consolation, I am happy that Hamilton has accepted a new breed of undergraduates– those who have the virility to have sex with an entire nation.

**Name Withheld Upon Request**

## Lunchtime Guerilla Theater Protests Defended

**To the Editor:**

I resent the attacks by Mr. Tim Fisher '92, and Mr. Cameron Paine '94, pertaining to the "guerilla theater" performances which were presented at various locations on this campus and in Utica last Thursday. The purpose of the presentation was to portray the inadequacies of the media, to satirize the way in which President Bush has addressed the Persian Gulf war and to show the disregard of serious domestic problems by both the media and the United States' government.

Mr. Fisher, in his letter to *The Spectator* on February 22nd, presented at least a few civil arguments, asserting that the protesters invaded his "right to ignore" it and that Commons Dining Hall is not a "public" enough place for a demonstration. To rebut his claims, I have never heard of a legislative act which gives anyone the "right to ignore." Therefore, your "right" could not have been violated and subsequently, your claim frankly holds no water. I would accede to you that perhaps you may have a privilege to ignore a protest; unfortunately you have presented no facts to show that this privilege was infringed upon by the skit. As for Commons, I disagree wholeheartedly with your assertion that it is not a "public place." As members of this community, we all have equal access to its facilities. A "public place," logically, is a place where the public is assembled. Whether accurate or not, the Hamilton College community has earned a label of apathy—perhaps information and opinions should be voiced publicly?

Mr. Paine's letter found about the campus this week was unfortunately appalling, biasedly deceitful, and essentially untruthful. The protest was labelled idiotic, simple, irresponsible, and sickening in the letter. Hours upon hours were spent in scripting, planning, and rehearsing the skit. Certainly, by reducing the performance art to "simple and irresponsible" is simple and irresponsible in its own content. In addition, the ideas and views presented in the performance were degraded with claims of immaturity and "naivete." Your disrespect for anti-war views is unacceptable and paradoxical to the need of open debate and continued discussion on this campus. Belittling an anti-war argument as the support of "Saddam Hussein's word" is truly illogical and contrived. The views presented in the skit support the argument for and the purpose of the skit; that is, the media's portrayal of George Bush as the great American hero and Saddam Husein the present (in a long list) evil villains threatening *our* democracy. To continue, you imply that an anti-war position is not a "legitimate problem with the way this country works." This upsets me greatly. I would assume that I have access to or seek out more information on this conflict (both pro and anti-war) than the average Hamilton student. From that information, I feel that American foreign policy is flawed with regard to this war. I would be happy to discuss my views and share my information informally. In addition, I am non-violent and I do not believe violence solves conflicts. The letter claims that anti-war opinions are illogical and not legitimate. This is not true.

I was also dismayed at the way in which the letter was signed: "With disgust, an American, Cameron Paine." The Americans acting in the skit enjoy the same privileges that everyone else does in this country. The foreign students must wonder at the patriotic nature and what "an American" actually means. The implication, above all, that was contained in those words is that an anti-war stance is anti-American. I do not think this implication could be logically defended.

Mr. Fisher wrote that protest should "not impose unwanted opinions." Earlier in the letter, the continuance of public debate is stated as important. Yet the disregard for an anti-war opinion reveals quite a paradox. For those who wish only to hear popular "wanted" voices, I direct you to the media, which was the main premise of the performance art.

In conclusion, both letters addressed the issue of maturity, labeling the presentation close to childlike. The really immature action was food thrown at a woman in the performance. It was a mistaken and disgusting response, and I applaud those who acted in the skit for their perserverence and effort.

**Christopher T. Donnelly '91**

## Act Now to Save Alaskan Wilderness from Exploitation

**To the Editor:**

The following is a copy of the letter/information sheet the Hamilton Environmental Action Group has made available at the Coffee House. Under George Bush's proposed energy policy announced February 8, 1990, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will be opened to commercial oil companies for drilling.

ANWR is one of the last remaining pristine arctic eco-systems. In 1960, President Eisenhower established the area as off-limits to industrial exploitation because of its invaluable natural integrity and beauty. In 1980, Congress enhanced its protection by enlarging it to 19 million acres and designating almost all of the former range as part of the United States Wilderness Preservation System-the highest classification for preservation Congress can give. The Sierra Club, in their winter 1991 issue, writes:

The Arctic refuge is America's equivalent to the wild-life rich Serengeti Plain of Africa. Polarbears den on the arctic plains, musk-oxen roam along global rivers, and wolves prowl the foothills. Moose range in the Taiga forest, grizzly bears haunt the open tundra, and Dall sheep rule the mountain tops. Most notable of all the species is a herd of caribou numbering 180,000 strong. The Porcupine River caribou herd migrates hundreds of miles annually between its wintering grounds and the coastal plain of the Arctic Refuge where they give birth to their young.

George Bush, despite past Presidential and Congressional conservation mandates, wishes to open the area to oil drilling. Since the U.S. can attain far greater quantities of energy by raising fuel efficiency standards than by drilling in the Arctic, this area must remain intact.

Legislation to protect the Refuge has been drafted in both the Senate (S. 39) and the Congress (H.R. 39) Please stop by the HEAG letter writing table at the Coffeehouse and send a copy of the letter to the Congressperson and Senators representing your district/state. Letters work. If you take the time to hand write a letter, it will be even more effective. Below is a sample letter to send to your state legislators. Our goal is one hundred hand written letters and 300 xeroxed letters. The polar bears, their young, and your young will thank you.

**Steedman Bass '91**

Dear __________

**I urge you to support H.R. 39, a bill that protects the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from industrial exploitation.** It is unconscionable that one of the last pristine arctic ecosystem in the world be jeopardized for access to a limited quantity of oil. According to the United States government estimates, there is a mere *180 days supply of oil* available. The soonest this oil could possibly reach the American market is 1995. There are too many immediate and long term alternatives to Wildlife Refuge oil. **This country must instead develop a sane, effective, non-destructive energy policy.** Please consider current U.S. energy policy:

-Change in federal funding for mass transit from 1981-1989: Minus 50%.

-Change in federal funding for alternative energy research and development (including conservation, solar-thermal, geothermal): Minus 90%.

-Annual federal expenditure to protect oil shipments from Persian gulf (before the Oil War): $50,000,000,000.

-Amount of fuel wasted in President Reagan's 1986 roll-back of federal fuel efficiency standards: The total imports from the Persian Gulf area 1987-1988.

Please support Senator Bryan's bill that raises fuel efficiency standards to 40 mpg. This is the first and major step in the creation of an effective national energy policy. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, raising federal fuel effi-

Please see **Bass** on page 26

**Bass from page 25**

ciency standards and improving mass transit will provide two (2) million more barrels of oil *a day* by the year 2000 than all oil from *both* offshore oil drilling and Alaska Wildlife Refuge.

**I urge you to support H.R. 39. I urge you to support Senator Bryan's fuel efficiency bill.** This nation does not need to destroy arctic ecosystems, unleash further nuclear catastrophes, exacerbate acid rain, and fuel global warming to provide energy for itself. This nation needs an energy policy that reaps the vast energy source of intelligent conservation.

Sincerely, etc.

## Anti-Society Claims Addressed Individually

**To the Hamilton Community:**

It is time to face the real issues. People say that there are four fundamental problems with fraternities : Racism, Elitism, Sexism and Rape.

The claim that fraternities are elitist is an old claim that we have all heard many times. Depending which side you are on, the selective process either mirrors that of making good friends, or works to perpetuate an isolationist and self-superior system. I do not really want to address this issue though, because we have all heard these arguments so many times that I do not think that I am going to change anybody's mind. I do, however, want to address the claims of racism, sexism and rape in fraternities.

Racism. The claim that fraternities are racist holds no water for me. Unfortunately I can only claim knowledge to the fraternity that I am a part of, but in my three years of active participation in bid meetings, not once did race, religion, national origin or sexual orientation ever enter into discussion. Never were any of these issues even brought up for consideration.

To the person who judges whether or not fraternities are racist by the ethnic make-up of the brotherhood, I say, "Who is making the distinction between different "races" - the brotherhood who rejects or accepts on the grounds of friendship, or the person who looks at the brotherhood and says, "You don't have enough of this group." So who is the racist? A brotherhood isn't a Betty Crocker recipe. You don't say, "Whoops! I don't have enough eggs; I better go out and get some more."

Sexism. Very few of the arguments that I have heard about why fraternities are sexist are valid. It is true that fraternities do not admit women (womyn?) and sororities do not admit men (myn?). There is no defense for this claim. But this situation does in no way resemble either the Jim Crow laws or Apartheid. No-one is forced into any situation. Each student can *choose* to live in single-sex housing or non-single-sex housing. This is not forced separatism, and where/who are the enforcers?

The claim that on this campus the greek system is unfair because there are far more opportunities for men than women is a legitimate claim to sexism. But who is the perpetrator of this crime? Are fraternities to blame for there not being enough sororities? No. The administration is to blame for refusing to acknowledge new societies, and so locking sororities on this campus into an inferior position. Also, because so much of the social life on this campus is still greek-oriented, and sororities have been locked into an inferior position, every woman on this campus is subject to this situation. Large parties on this campus are predominantly male run, and will continue to be so until the administration is forced to allow the creation of new sororities and/or coed societies. Women, the administration did this to you, not us.

Rape. Rape is a sensitive issue. You can be polite and tactfully avoid the issue, but that does no good. Or you can be blunt and try to spread positive education, at the risk of offending those with better manners. I am being blunt.

First of all, because of sexual roles, it is virtually impossible for a woman to rape a man. So rape is only committed by men. Some percentage of men have, or will, rape. So the more men there are in any given setting, the greater chance that rape will occur in that setting. And then there is this mob mentality theory: if a bunch of otherwise intelligent men get together they will all act like animals. Peoples' "logical" conclusion is that therefore having groups of guys is bad, especially living together. The more guys together, the worse it is. I say, "Fine. So disband all fraternities. But why stop there? There are all male sports teams. And lots of guys go to athletic events, maybe we should limit the number of men allowed to show up there. Hey, I have an all male class; that must be bad too. Maybe we should make a petition...."

Let me say now that I am not trying to make a joke out of the issue of rape, but rather trying to show the absurdity of this groups-of-guys-living-together-is-evil idea. The cause of most date rape is alcohol. That is the bottom line. People say, "So get rid of fraternities!" But what kind of answer is that? The parties will just move to dorms and be subject to even fewer constraints of ownership and responsibility. And the date rape will come from dorm parties.

The way I see it, there are really only two ways to stop or cut down rape on campus - ban alcohol on campus or initiate extensive education programs about rape. I do not really see the first happening, so the second must.

Elitism in fraternities is an issue that you have to decide for yourself. I also understand that on the surface it seems that it is fraternities that perpetuate racism, sexism and rape on this campus. But targeting fraternities as the root of these campus problems is dead wrong. The right answer to a problem is not usually the most obvious. And I realise that, like learning to walk, sometimes the easiest way to solve a problem is step by step. But if all you are doing is concentrating on taking your next step, you are liable to walk into a wall.

**Whit Beverly '91**

## Housing Reccomendation Clarified

**To the Spectator:**

Last week we, the Residential Life Committee, announced our reccomendation that first year students be housed in the Bundy Residence Halls. Our letter unintentionally gave the impression that we would house a majority of the first years in Bundy. We intended to say that a majority of the rooms in Bundy would be designated for first year students.

This week, we would like to inform the campus community about our reccomendations concerning first year students in suites. After meeting with R.A.'s and speaking with first year and upperclass students who live in suites, we have proposed to make Babbit an upperclass residence hall, and to allot approximately six suites (connected by double doors) to first year students in Milbank. We would really like your input on this proposal. If you strongly approve or disapprove of our reccomendation, please send your concerns in writing to Anne Altman or Sarah Karl by March 8.

**Anne Altman '91**
**Sarah Karl '91**

## H.O.S.S. Must Take A Closer Look at the Greek System

**To the Hamilton Community:**

We are writing this letter specifically in reply to H.O.S.S.'s stated goals in the last issue of the Spec. If H.O.S.S. really desires to achieve their expressed primary goal of education about aspects of the current fraternal system, then they must really look at the system. This constant reiteration of fallacious blanket stereotypes proves nothing and convinces nobody.

Societies are not inherently anti-academic. Chi Psi, for example, had a higher combined GPA this past semester than any other recognized group on campus, including unaffiliated males and females of each graduating year. We believe that Delta Phi has also had that distinction recently, and other societies in previous years.

Monopolization of alternative meals, housing and social space by males does not exist because fraternities exist. It exists because the administration decided to not allow any more single-sex or coed societies to be formed on this campus, casting in stone the numbers of only one coed society and two sororities.

Secrecy? Humbug! After you tell us all the secrets you have with your friends, we will tell you all we have with ours. Until then, silence your hypocrisy!

The role of alcohol is a disease of the Hamilton College, not of societies. If nobody went to the parties, parties would stop being thrown. And if fraternities were banned, the parties would just happen somewhere else.

Hazing is an action outlawed not only in the Constitutions of the society that we are members of, but banned by the ISC and declared illegal in the state of New York. We support this banning and take it very seriously.

Forced conformity is an illusion. In all our time at Hamilton we have not seen forced conformity of individuals in connection with societies. Individuality is encouraged, not scorned. Who wants a house of clones? Also, before receiving a bid, the bidee has to *choose* to make himself/herself known to the members. After receiving the bid they have a *choice* whether or not to sign. After signing, during pledging, and while being initiated, they can choose to drop out of the society at any time. Not only is the system replete with choices, but there is less forced conformity in it than there is in Hamilton course requirements.

Lastly, we address the "illusion of brotherhood/sisterhood." Intelligent conclusions are made by rational decisions. Rational decisions are based on fact. Most of H.O.S.S. has honestly never come into contact with brotherhood/sisterhood. To those ex-society members that believe they have, we ask you why you are ex-members. Maybe you just did not get the real picture.

We enthusiastically encourage debate on important issues such as societies. After all, Hamilton College is an institution dedicated to furthering academic and intellectual achievement. But in this bastion of reason and intelligence, is it too much to ask that these arguments and judgements be based on fact?

**H.O.S.S.H.I.T.**
**(Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Stereotyping's Hampering of Intelligent Talk.)**

## H.O.S.S. Refutes "seasonal" Image

**To the Hamilton Community:**

Since H.O.S.S.'s mission statement appeared in the Spectator, both the group and I, individually, have received criticism from both pro and anti-society supporters that H.O.S.S. is just a "Spring fling." H.O.S.S. is active in the Spring because most of the issues we are combatting occur in the Spring: a pledging process that supposedly "tears down the fabric and morals of the pledges and builds them up according to the sister/brotherhood"; an initiation process that includes hazing and other violent and degrading activities; the enforcement of secrecy; and other society functions that celebrate the traditions of sexist and selective institutions. Furthermore, it is my opinion that the credibility of any group or organization that works to address and shape the community should be determined by the activity of the organization, regardless of when it occurs. Like any other organization, H.O.S.S. is raising issues that need to be addressed. I urge the community to look past the accusation that H.O.S.S. is "just a Spring fling" and address the real issue at hand: the role of the fraternity and sorority system on this campus and its affects on our community.

**Amanda B. Baker '92**

## *Discourse* Enjoyed Overseas

**Dear Spectator:**

I recently was furnished with a copy of the 1990-91 *Discourse* and would like to compliment the staff and authors on a fine collection of thought-provoking essays. It is encouraging to see controversial issues presented in written form with some thought given to the presentation of one's point of view in writing. congratulations to those involved.

**Philip K. Schenck**
**Lt. Col. USAR,**
**Saudi Arabia**

## Hamilton Not so Lethargic as Appears

**To the Editor:**

I think you'll find that many faculty members totally agree with your statement in last week's Spectator that the three "Black History" discussion group sessions were significant and important events on this campus. I was quite impressed, having myself attended the discussions you mentioned — primarily to learn something and secondly to show support. You can be encouraged that, although you didn't recognize all of the faculty members as such, there were actually faculty in attendance other than those "in an advisory role."

You are probably aware that last week alone, the Hamilton faculty (and students) had twenty-four consciousness-raising events on campus to choose from, not to mention the sports and music functions, as well as daily classes. That means that each evening offered more than three "extremely worthwhile experiences" — as you say — to take advantage of, in addition to normal classwork, whether that would be grading or preparing or studying and doing homework. I think this if we were to check attendance at all twenty-four of those events last week, we might find that this is not such a lethargic community after all.

**Pam Allen,**
**Visiting Assistant Professor**

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**Catch the wacky morning show goons!!!**
***8-10 A.M. weekdays***

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# Shocking Reality for a World Campus

*Dear nigger.* A horrifying salutation for a letter which evokes shudders of disgust, anger, fear, outrage, shock and disbelief—disbelief that any college-educated person, or member of the human race for that matter, could have such thoughts, and be sick enough to broadcast them in the manner which The Supreme Order of the White Dawn did at Utica College.

Many of us are in a perpetual state of denial, feeling that such behavior was extinguished by the civil rights movement, or exists today only in the Deep South. Apparently we were wrong. The Supreme Order of the White Dawn wrote that "All niggers will be back in bondage. Nigger men, in the fields, and nigger women as our whores." An unknown member or members of the Hamilton Community affixed a sanitary napkin with the words "lick me" on the portrait of Spurlarke, the first African-American graduate of Hamilton. For how long will our society perpetuate such hatred? The only legitimate statement in the White Dawn letter was that people of color have suffered "throughout time." Can our generation end this?

Some may question The Spectator's judgement for printing the letter written by the ignorant members of the White Dawn group. Indeed, some staff members initially expressed reservation at the idea, feeling that printing the letter would instill racist thoughts in others. The letter was not printed for the racists. Rather, it is hoped that its publication in The Spectator will help those in denial confront the ugly truth that such sick racism does still exist.

Perhaps it will spur some people into action, into a more aggressive, sustained pursuit of mutual understanding and racial harmony. Many people donned red and green armbands and attended rallies to express their outrage about the Spurlarke incident in the aftermath of its disclosure. How often do these well-intentioned people think of ways they can help achieve racial unity now, months after the manifestation of blatant racism so close to home?

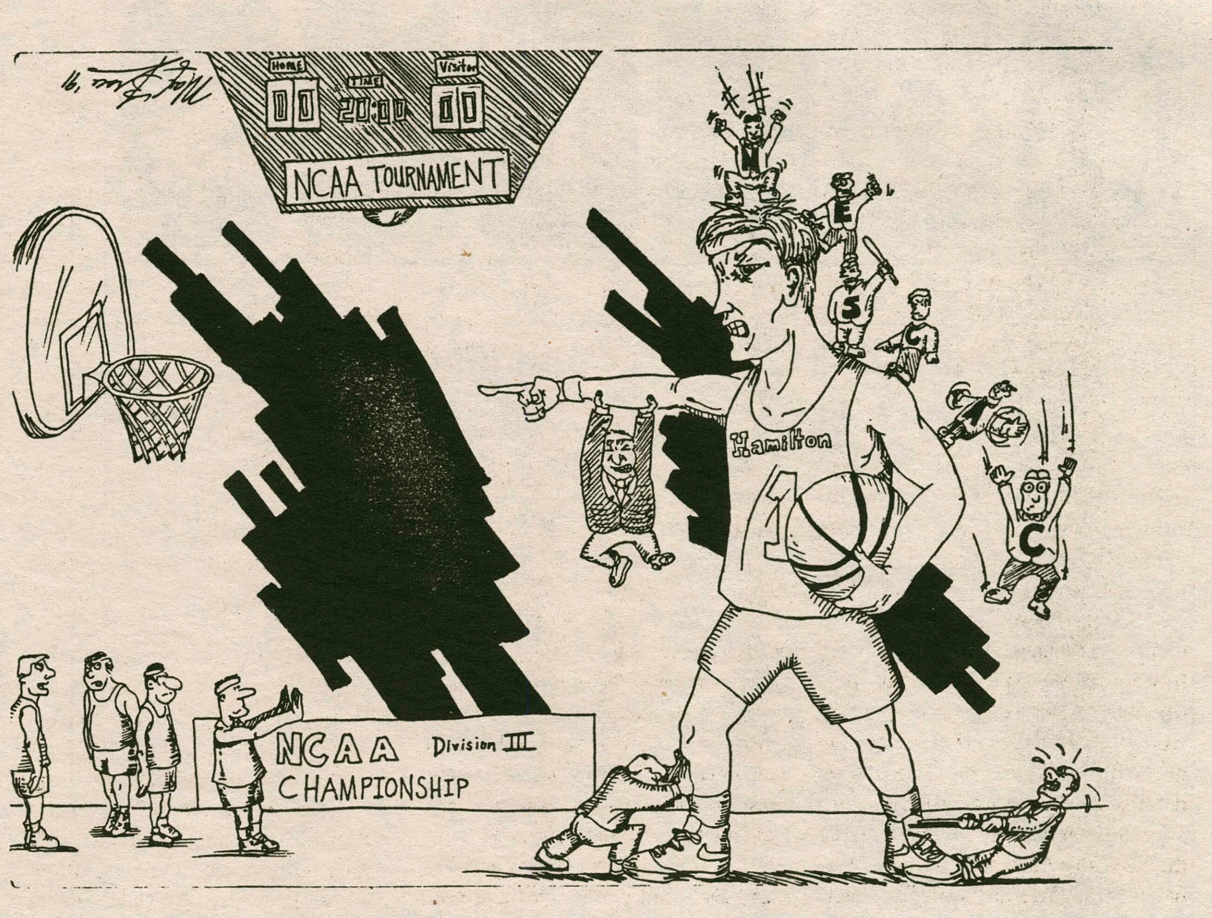
This incident, which occurred on another campus, is again raising the specter of racism in the minds of many people. The White Dawn's inexcusable behavior is providing us with the opportunity to make racial harmony a goal we try to achieve every day of our lives, through speech and example. Think of it not as an incident occurring on another campus, but on a world campus, a campus on which we can become the professors. We should teach both willing and non-willing students, those who have failed before and those who are barely passing.

The lesson should be this: the only supreme order that exists is one whose members respect each other despite, and because of, their differences.

## Letter and Op-Ed Policy

*The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



## 1 Friday

**Trustee Weekend (separate schedule)**

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
5:30 **Lenten Dinner.** Backus House.
8:00 **Christian Fellowhsip Meeting.** Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **MAHAS: Swanne Alley.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:30 **Spring Jamboree.** Buffers and Special K. Chapel.

## 2 Saturday

**Trustee Weekend (separate schedule)**

10:00- **Mini Conference and Workshop.**
4:00 "Multicultural Education: The Curriculum and the Liberal Arts College." Keynote speaker: Mary Layoun. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
10:30 **Gallery Talk.** "My Friend Howard Warshaw." William Roehrick '34. Emerson Gallery, CJ.
12:00 **Men's and Women's NYST&FA championships** at Colgate.

## 3 Sunday

**Trustee Weekend (separate schedule)**

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Men's Basketball.** ECAC championship game.
6:30 **Open Reading.** North Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Pan-Africanism in the African Diaspora." Lynch Hollis. Chapel.

## 4 Monday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Welles, *Citizen Kane*, KJ Aud.
4:00- **Philosophy Forum.** "A Just
6:00 War in the Persian Gulf?" Jonathan Schonsheck, Robert Holmes, Robert Simon, Richard Werner, Katheryn Doran. Red Pit, KJ.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Faith that Works." A study of the book of James. Student led. Room 242, KJ.

## 5 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Interviewing Workshop** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
7:30 **Wediko Children's Servies Group Information Meeting.** Assembly Room, BCC.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Cicero and Female Children." Shelley Paticia Haley. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Myth of the Master Builder: Robert Moses and the Transformation of New York." Leonard Wallock. Red Pit, KJ.

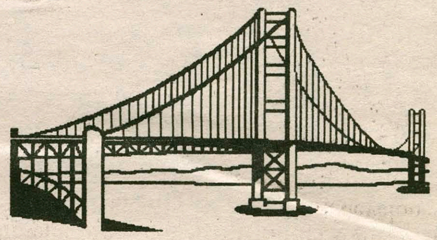
## 6 Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **French Table.**Rm 104, McEwen.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Hitchcock, *Vertigo*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Open Forum** with Karen Green on the issues of cultural diversity. Red Pit, KJ.
4:00- **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf**
5:30 **War.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
5:00 **Chinese Table.**Rm 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Let Justice Roll Down." A study on the book of Romans.Room 401, Root Res. Hall.
7:00 **HOPE meeting.** ELS.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Adultery, Consensus, and Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*." Herbert Tucker. Dwight Lnge,BCC.
9:30 **Wednesday Night is *Live* in the HUB** with The Smokes and Rehr Wood. BCC.

## 7 Thursday

All Day **Mock Interviews.** (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00- **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf**
5:30 **War.** HUB, BCC.
7:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 221, KJ.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Disarming Racial Hatred: How We Begin." Alivn Pussaint. Chapel.

## A Bridge to New York



Leonard Wallock, of Hunter College, will present "The Myth of the Master Builder," a talk about the work of New York developer Robert Moses, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit.

# MOVIES

### Sangertown 797-2121

*Silence of the Lambs*..........7:00, 9:50
*Home Alone*..........6:55, 9:30
*Dances With Wolves*..........7:30
*Green Card*..........6:50, 9:50
*LA Story*..........7:20, 9:55
*King Ralph*..........7:10, 9:40
*Scenes From a Mall*..........7:05, 9:35
*Shipwrecked*..........7:15, 9:25
*The Doors*..........6:45, 9:45

### Uptown 797-0020

*Kindergarten Cop*..........7:00
*Misery*..........9:30

### Cannonball 853-5553

*Sleeping With the Enemy*....7:30, 9:30

### Paris 733-2730

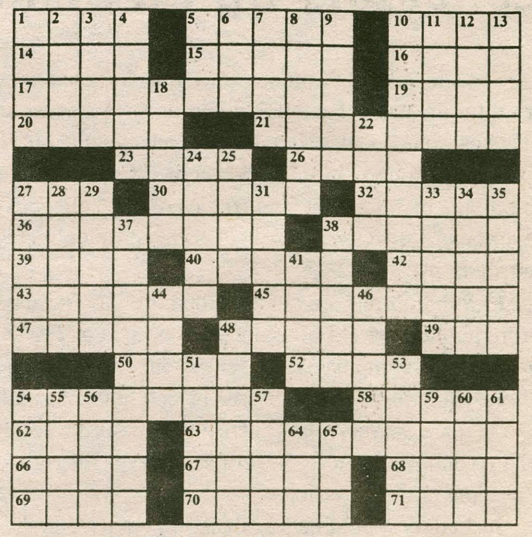
*Sleeping With the Enemy*....7:00, 9:15

### On Campus

*Ghost*
•*Fri. K-J Aud*..........8:00
•*Sat. K-J Aud.*..........10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.*..........7:30

*Roger and Me*
•*Fri. K-J Aud*..........10:00
•*Sat. K-J Aud.*..........7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud*..........10:00

## "FOUR SCRAMBLED PRESIDENTS" By Gerry Frey



**ACROSS**
1 Clutch
5 Dropsy
10 Huck Finn's transportation
14 Luminous radiation
15 Type of shrub
16 Capital of Norway
17 HE BUGS GORE
19 Apple-pie order
20 Lou Grant
21 Ship's section for low fare passengers
23 Interpret
26 City in N.E. Italy
27 Precedes "RICH": Bird
30 Islamic chieftain
32 Desert fertile area
36 Emotionally moving
38 Locomotive
39 Roman statesman
40 Leather fastener
42 Solar diety
43 Deals
45 Mrs. Roosevelt and others
47 Pee Wee or Della
48 Precipitous
49 66, eg
50 Charles Lamb's pen name
52 Used car salesman's words
54 This puzzle, eg?
58 Vermont ski area
62 A thought in Paris
63 I SEE HER NOW
67 Mechanic's Companion
67 Turn away
68 Precedes "TAS": Latin truth
69 Formerly formerly
70 Boys, men etc
71 Paradise

**DOWN**
1 Foolishly enthusiastic
2 Regrets
3 Something made of metal
4 Kitchen tool
5 Compass pt.
6 Name
7 Australian birds
8 Degree between bachelor's and doctor's
9 Pains companion
10 A GONER RAN
11 Seaward
12 Pennant
13 Carry
18 Actess Garson
22 Type of collar
24 Astray
25 Small depression
27 Hollywood award
28 Not fresh
29 Distinguishing name
31 Heron
33 "_____ ___ stand"
34 Sluggish
35 Intelligence
37 SOLE VOTER
38 Fencer's weapons
41 Ancient city of Arcadia
44 Honduras seaport
46 Silly
48 Pavlov's result
51 Structural member
53 Kitchen appliance
54 Location
55 Aroma
56 Mr. Durocher and others
57 Donkey in Munich
59 Had an obligation to pay
60 Existed
61 The Old Sod
64 Poet's word
65 Evenings: Abbreviation